

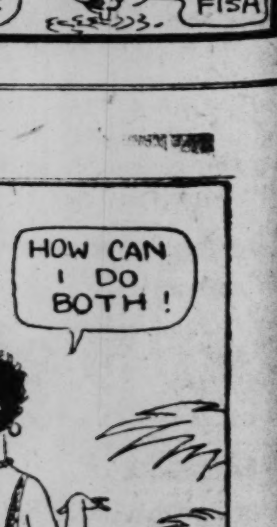
—By BRIGGS

PERFECT! I GUESS
I'VE GOT IT
NOTICE

McMANUS

COLLY! IT'S NICE
QUIET FOR A CHANGE
THAT KID NOT
UND. WHAT A RELIEF!

(Copyright, 1926.)

NO
I'M DANCING
A CHARLESTON
WITH A FISHHOW CAN
I DO
BOTH!

10,000 OFFERS

Helps, Homes, Autos, Etc.—
In Tomorrow's
Big Want DirectoriesUNION ELECTRIC
JOINS INSULL IN
UTILITY MERGERControl of Public Services
in 700 Communities of
Four States Affected by
North American Deal.BUILDS UP PRIVATE
SUPERPOWER SYSTEMProperties Suitably Situated
Will Be Hooked Up With
Keokuk Dam and Kaho-
kia Plant.

Control of \$150,000,000 of public utilities serving 700 communities of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, variously with electricity, gas and urban and interurban street cars has passed to the North American Co. of New York, which owns Union Electric Light and Power Co. and the Keokuk dam, in association with the Midwest Utilities Co., which is controlled by Samuel Insull, the Chicago electric light magnate.

The control was established through purchase of common stock of the North American Light and Power Co. (previously in no wise connected with the North American Co.), a corporation headed by General Studebaker of Detroit, which in turn controls the Illinois Traction Co. and the Illinois Light and Power Co.

The Post-Dispatch on May 6 extensively announced the negotiations which were concluded yesterday.

To Apportion Properties.

At present, the North American and Insull will exercise a holding control, which later will be converted to an operating control. Such properties as will permit economic operation through Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis will be attached to that corporation, system which Union Electric is building up around the hydro-electric plant at Keokuk and the coal plant in St. Louis, known as Cahokia, largest in the West.

Other properties which can be more economically attached to the Insull properties, centering around Chicago and extending into Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, will be given over to Insull operation. Whatever is left, such as the Illinois Traction, likely will continue to be operated as they now are or leased upon the market. Much of the property involved in the deal cannot profitably be attached to either Union Electric or the Insull properties.

New Service on East Side.

The purchase involves control of the electric and gas companies of Belleville, and Granite City and East St. Louis, and the company of East St. Louis, together with other gas and electric companies grouping themselves in the St. Louis area, including the St. Louis Gas, Des Moines, Ill., and Peoria, Ill. These companies are among those which it is desirable to attach to Keokuk and Cahokia through Union Electric.

Includes Many Street Railways.

The number of electric light customers served by Illinois Power & Light is 210,000, approximately the number now served by Union Electric in St. Louis and its immediate vicinity. The chief Illinois towns served by the former company are Danville, Bloomington, Champaign, Urbana, Peoria, Rock Island, Granite City, La Salle, Ottawa, Ottawa, Urbana, Mount Vernon, Peoria, Clinton and Normal. Gas properties serve 74,000 customers in a business field of 375,000 population, including East St. Louis and Belleville. Other Illinois towns are identical with those served with electricity.

The company also operates 235 miles of street railways in Danville, Decatur, Champaign, Peoria, Quincy, Bloomington and Ottawa, besides isolated properties in Madison, Topeka, and Wichita, Kan., Okonkosh, Ia., and Cairo, Ill. Senator McKinley's interest.

The entire common stock of Illinois Power & Light is owned by the Illinois Traction Co., of which Senator McKinley is president. Its annual revenue is about \$22,000,000, of which \$16,000,000 is from electric light and power. Net earnings last year were \$1,000,000.

Louis H. Engel, president of Union Electric Light & Power Co., confirming the purchase today, said that the financial problem involved was too complicated at this time to forecast its effect. Further, he said, it would permit the grouping of properties and their connection with high voltage lines, over a large area of the Middle West.

Old-Time Beer Party
Held in U. S. CapitolCongressman Lazardia Concocts Beverage
With a Kick From Legal Malt and Near
Beer Ingredients.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—An old-fashioned beer party was given at the United States Capitol today. With steins, buckets and beer bottles, Representative F. H. La Guardia of New York, an advocate of modification of the existing dry law, demonstrated that by mixing two legalized beverages, you can produce what Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, immediately branded as an illegal beverage.

In his office at the Capitol, La Guardia took several bottles of the thick malt tonic, containing 2.76 per cent alcohol, which is now sold as a medicine, and mixed that with a like number of bottles of "near beer" containing 1/4 of 1 per cent alcohol. Then he began pouring drinks of 2.84 per cent alcohol.

Julian Richards, who had worked in a Washington brewery for 15 years before national prohibition was adopted, and declared that he was the official taster for the brewery, pronounced the "La Guardia beer" as "excellent" and some of the "unofficial tasters" used similar adjectives.

Committee Declines to Attend.

La Guardia's "invited guests" to his beer party did not show up. They took his invitation under advisement in executive session, and then decided to decline, so the demonstration was a private affair.

After Richards took a second drink, La Guardia asked:

"What does it taste like?"

The witness was not sure, but thought it resembled Muenchener.

"Now I'll make Pilsener," continued La Guardia. "All you do is add a little salt."

He then passed it around among newspaper men and photographers until he had used all his ingredients.

"What does a glass of that cost?" asked one.

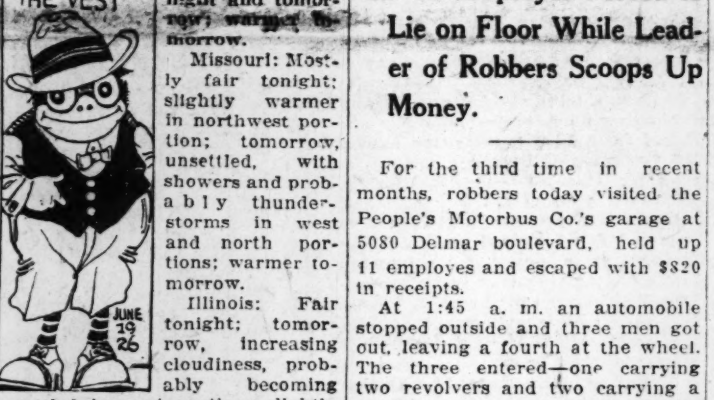
"About 15 cents is all," Representative Green (Dem., Fla.) said. He was the only member of the Liquor Traffic Committee to attend the demonstration. He looked on for a few minutes, but declined a drink.

WARMER TOMORROW; FAIR
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	62	9 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	72
5 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	74
7 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	74
11 a. m.	62	7 p. m.	74
1 p. m.	62	9 p. m.	74
3 p. m.	62	11 p. m.	74
5 p. m.	62	1 a. m.	74
7 p. m.	62	3 a. m.	74
9 p. m.	62	5 a. m.	74
11 p. m.	62	7 a. m.	74

Highest yesterday, 75, at 2:30 p. m.; lowest, 64, at 7:30 a. m.

A LATE
VACATION FOR
THE VEST

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, with showers and probably a thunderstorm in west and north portions; warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight, tomorrow, increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled in west portion; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Arkansas: Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy; continued cool tonight, warmer in northwest portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:29—sunrise (tomorrow), 4:35.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 18.7 feet, a rise of 1.1 feet.

The Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi valleys—Period of hot, sultry showers and thunderstorms during the first half and again during latter half; temperatures will average cool.

Features in Tomorrow's
Sunday Post-Dispatch

Enjoining a Suitor.—The strange case in which a pretty Michigan woman, who has a husband, invokes the law against her suitor, who has a wife.

The Hot Dog King Abdicates.—After serving coffee, sandwiches and his wife's pies for 30 years, Andy has closed up the old wagon and retired with a small fortune.

Romanetti Dies Fighting.—The famous bandit of Corsica had protected the poor and plundered the rich for many years. But the police finally got him.

And Shishak Came Up Against Jerusalem.—It is called "a priceless find," this stone with inscriptions recently discovered on an Amarna field in Palestine. A stirring Biblical story verified.

Soldier Memorial Village Burns Its Sore Spot.—Once seized by gangsters, a Chicago suburb wants to get rid of its trouble some charter. The notorious "Stockade" has been destroyed.

Other Features.—Another installment of "The Outline of the Arts," by H. G. Wells; conclusion of George Cohan's autobiography; and articles by Ring Lardner, Milt Gross, Carol Browne, Heywood Brown and Wynne Ferguson.

BUS GARAGE
HELD UP FOR \$820
BY 3 ARMED MENEleven Employees Forced to
Lie on Floor While Lead-
er of Robbers Scoops Up
Money.

For the third time in recent months, robbers today visited the People's Motorbus Co. garage at 5050 Delmar boulevard, held up 11 employees and escaped with \$820 in receipts.

At 1:45 a. m. an automobile stopped outside and three men got out, leaving a fourth at the wheel. The three entered—one carrying two revolvers and two carrying a revolver apiece and wearing handkerchief masks. While the one man rounded up eight mechanics and a foreman, forcing them to go down on the floor, the two-gun man took charge of the cashier's cage, where Paul Bundy, a bus conductor, was turning in his receipts to James Thompson, the cashier. Thompson had a revolver on his desk, but the robber got the drop on him and forced him to open the cage door.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk and waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along. Bundy, outside the cage, was compelled to lie face downward in a pool of water, and Thompson was ordered to keep silent.

The three robbers then ran to their automobile and were driven west in Delmar. All the robbers were young and well dressed.

CHICAGO GREETED
CARDINALS WITH
MASS MEETINGColiseum Is Packed for
Demonstration of Wel-
come and Thousands Are
Unable to Get In.GOVERNOR AND
MAYOR SPEAKSecretary of Labor Reads
Letter From President—
Papal Legate Responds
for Church Congress.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 19.—The attitude of the United States toward religious freedom and tolerance has been voiced in the presence of high members of the Catholic hierarchy here for the twenty-eighth Eucharistic Congress.

It came from the lips of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, here as the representative of President Coolidge for Chicago's civic reception last night to Congress delegates.

The reception, planned purely as a formal affair, developed into a demonstration, in which 14,000 participants, and recalled scenes of national political gatherings, staged in the same auditorium—Chicago's Coliseum.

Secretary Davis delivered a message from the President to Cardinal Mundelein in response to an invitation to attend the Congress. He followed with a speech in which he referred to the Catholic colony of Maryland, sharing with Rhode Island the honor of being the first in America to establish the principles of religious toleration.

Frequently he was applauded, but when he came to the sentence "If there is any prejudice against Catholics in America, it comes from persons who make a specialty of prejudice," a tremendous roar of approval went up from the audience.

Ten red-robed Cardinals on the platform and other church dignitaries joined in the applause. A minute later he added, "and like other countries, we have a few that do."

America's Religious Freedom.

Again he touched a responsive chord when he declared:

"I can promise you will always find in America—no matter what the conditions may be in other sections of this hemisphere—the freedom which you require to teach your faith to young and old and to be missionaries to us all."

Cardinal Bonzano, the Papal Legate, who had stood while the secretary read the message of the President, was again on his feet and cordially grasped Davis' hand.

A cablegram from Pope Pius XI was received today. It follows:

"We are thinking today of those who are unable to be present in person and to bring the contribution of most fervent prayers for that redemption and that those gifts of unity and peace mystically symbolized by the Blessed Sacrament, for which we have already prayed, may be conferred most abundantly for the greatest happiness and prosperity of all. In this alliance and confidence, we impart anew with our whole heart to all of our children an Apostolic Benediction."

The Coliseum was filled last night to overflowing, and thousands milled about the outside.

Mayor Devine and Gov. Small welcomed the Eucharistic Congress in behalf of the city and State.

Samuel Insull extended welcome in behalf of the non-Catholic groups of the city. The meeting was presided over by David F. Kelly, Chicago department store manager, who is a Knight Commander of the Knights of St. Gregory. County Clerk Robert J. Sweitzer spoke for Cook County.

Cardinal Bonzano, responding in behalf of the delegates, expressed gratitude for the warmth of his reception and the work done for the Congress.

"The whole world," he said, "seems to have caught something of the 'I will' spirit of Chicago which has prompted her citizens to plan every event for the most stupendous religious gathering the Western world has ever known."

Congress officials today were looking forward to the influx of the masses of the Eucharistic pilgrims that have been heralded as coming from the ends of the earth.

Incoming crowds will see a maze of the latter may be scratched.

Sande had Flying Ebony in last

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

20,000 AT TRACK
FOR FIRST DERBY
HERE IN 21 YEARSBradley Entry Now Odds-
On Favorite to Win \$25-
000 Purse at Fairmount
Park Today.ONLY SEVEN HORSES
EXPECTED TO STARTJockey Earl Sande on Haste
Probably Will Furnish
Chief Opposition to Ken-
tucky Thoroughbreds.

St. Louis welcomed its first derby day in 21 years today with a huge crowd at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club.

When the horses went to the post for the first race at 1:45 o'clock, the grand stand, clubhouse and terrace were filled to capacity, the crowd approaching 20,000. It was the largest crowd of the year at the track. And Collinsville Road had its parallel streets and tracks still were pouring them in.

Flashing gowns made it seem that half the crowd were women—certainly one-third. The weather was ideal. The air was cool, the track drying rapidly and silver stars were in the top of the crowd. Certainly the crowd was primed to lose a burst of homage when the winner had been determined. It cheered the bugle that brought out the first horses and cheered in accelerating volume when Silver Stars raced home a champion.

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

At noon 6,000 persons were gathered at the track of the Fairmount Jockey Club and Derby time was four hours off.

More than 10,000 automobiles made a dense dark spot upon the huge parking acreage. Other automobiles were pouring down the Collinsville paved highway and State police sped up and down, urging drivers to "step on it."

Wheeler Leaving Senate Office Building



This picture of the general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League (left) and his secretary was taken after Wheeler had testified before the Senate committee investigating campaign funds.

MISSOURI MAN WINS
LAND DRAWING PRIZEJohn B. Saunders of Memphis
Draws Quarter Section,
Refuses \$500 for It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, June 19.—John Brackett Sanders, a former soldier who served with Company K of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry in France during the war, drew the lucky number in a land drawing contest held here yesterday by the Government.

For himself a homestead of 160 acres, variously estimated to be worth from \$800 to \$15,000. It was the only tract drawn and Sanders was among 10 former service men who had made homestead entries on the land.

Sanders, a home owner in Memphis, Mo., and who came here from St. Louis looking for a job and a chance to "grow up with the country" six weeks ago, is 28 years old and single. He was so startled when he heard his name called as the winner that he "passed out" for a few minutes and was unable to claim the proper document.

The tract is four miles north-west of San Fernando and adjoins the city limits of Los Angeles. It is said to be worth anywhere from \$50 to \$100 an acre. Immediately after the drawing he was offered \$500 in cash for the homestead by one of the speculators present, and another raised this bid, offering to pay \$1,000. Sanders, however, turned down both offers. The land was withdrawn from a forest preserve by President Coolidge recently and thrown open to public entry.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Equipped with a 20-30 carbine rifle, a typewriter, a camera and the most feminine of clothing, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, author and big game hunter, is on her way to South America "to get a leopard and a lion if they don't see me first."

She is a member of the Chicago Field Museum Expedition sailing today on the Muson liner "Fah America" for Rio de Janeiro and the jungles of the interior. For three to ten months, George K. Lerrie, companion of the Roosevelt and the African Expeditions, leads the group, which includes another woman, Mrs. Marshall Field III.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Liquor importers have admitted to Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, he said today, that 90 per cent of the smaller operators have been driven out of business. General Andrews added that he had received this information direct and he attributed "the drying up" to the increased efficiency of the coast patrol.

WOMEN ON BIG GAME HUNT

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton Off With Big Game Expedition.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Equipped with a 20-30 carbine rifle, a typewriter, a camera and the most feminine of clothing, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, author and big game hunter, is on her way to South America "to get a leopard and a lion if they don't see me first."

She is a member of the Chicago Field Museum Expedition sailing today on the Muson liner "Fah America" for Rio de Janeiro and the jungles of the interior. For three to ten months, George K. Lerrie, companion of the Roosevelt and the African Expeditions, leads the group, which includes another woman, Mrs. Marshall Field III.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Liquor importers have admitted to Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, he said today, that 90 per cent of the smaller operators have been driven out of business. General Andrews added that he had received this information direct and he attributed "the drying up" to the increased efficiency of the coast patrol.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The nomination of Louis Alt for reappointment as Postmaster of St. Louis was sent to the Senate today by President Coolidge.

This action was forecast Thursday when Senator Williams announced that he had decided to recommend Alt's reappointment to the President for a second four-year term.

LOUIS ALT RENOMINATED
TO BE POSTMASTER HERE

Name Sent to the Senate by President After Senator Williams Recommends It.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The nomination of Louis Alt for reappointment as Postmaster of St. Louis was sent to the Senate today by President Coolidge.

This action was forecast Thursday when Senator Williams announced that he had decided to recommend Alt's reappointment to the President for a second four-year term.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The nomination of Louis Alt for reappointment as Postmaster of St. Louis was sent to the Senate today by President Coolidge.

This action was forecast Thursday when Senator Williams announced that he had decided to recommend Alt's reappointment to the President for a second four-year term.

WASHINGTON, June

Is Jailed After Girl He Took to Dance Tells of Stopping Near House When Attack Took Place

When he attempted to notify the Sheriff's office, he said, Mrs. Mott urged him not to do. Finally, over

her protest he said, he notified Ralph Mott, brother of Mrs. Mott's husband, who is an underwriter, and Ralph Mamrow, Utica Constable. Later Shields said, when Mamrow stated he was going to remain on guard outside the home the rest of the night, Mrs. Mott again protested, saying there was no need to do it.

Mrs. Nichols said that there was only a platonic friendship between her and Mott.

Mrs. Nichols, Schofield and Mott probably will be examined in Justice of the Peace court Monday.

Boy Barred Alive, Not Badly Hurt.
MEXICO, Mo., June 19.—(Russell Powell, 18 years old, employee of the A. B. Green Fire Brick Co., was buried alive here yesterday in a slide of several tons of molding clay. Rescued within a half hour by fellow workers, he was dramatically freed him, he was not seriously hurt, preliminary examination indicated. He retained consciousness throughout the rescue work, counting the loads of clay as they were wheeled away before he was finally freed.

It's not. To this I can add that not only have the people of Chicago and America experienced an overwhelming sentiment stimulating their hearts, but the whole Christian world has experienced a like thrill and urge. They seem to have caught something of the T will spirit of Chicago, and this has prompted her citizens to plan in great detail for the most stupendous religious gathering this Western world has ever known.

Tribute to Chicago.

"This remarkable output of dynamic endeavor is only in keeping with Chicago's record of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is authorized to use the name and style of the paper for republication of all matter credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of copyright and other privileges are reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday, one year.....	\$10 00
Daily, without Sunday, one year.....	8 00
Sunday, without Daily, one year.....	4 00
Remit either by postal order, express or check, payable to order.	
Delivered by city carrier or sent out of city by express, pre-paid.	
Daily only 50c; Sunday, Sunday, 10c a copy.	

Entered as second-class matter July 19, 1879.

The Missionary Activities

of Lutheran Church

Synod of the Lutheran mission work at home and abroad work its missionary activities among the unchurched, especially in the northwest. American mission work in Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, France, Germany, India.

Synod has 835 missionaries—out of every three missionaries is a missionary.

will depart tonight for Little Rock, Ark., to attend a hearing a. m. Monday before Gov. Terrell on the requisitions issued by Baker for the return here of Rutherford. Assistant Attor-

ENTRY ACCUSED OF FALSIFYING COURT RECORDS

Three Creditors Bring Action Against Officers of Concerns, Is Not Insolvent.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today against the P. C. Murphy Co., 504 North Third street, by three creditors holding claims for merchandise totaling \$247,719. The petitioning creditors are J. Lang & Co., having a claim of \$198,010; Christman Veneer Lumber Co., with a claim of \$40,000; and Skinner & Kennedy Stationery Co., \$32,900. The suit alleges that the Murphy Co. is insolvent and charges that a preferential payment of \$125 was made to Desford Beck, a creditor.

Officers of the Murphy Co. stated that a meeting of creditors was called last month to discuss the company's financial condition. They declared the company insolvent, in their opinion. In addition to a factory at 504 North Third street, the company operates a retail department at 707 Washington avenue.

The Murphy Co. was incorporated in 1923 with a capital stock of \$100,000. The officers are: Fred E. Baker, president; Thomas J. Josephine, Rosenthal, vice president; and F. Leo Murphy, secretary and manager.

ARTHUR C. MAHONEY, HURT IN TRUCK ACCIDENT, BOY SCOUTS ON WAY TO WEEK-END CAMP

Arthur C. Mahoney, 21 years old, of 4120 St. Louis avenue, who suffered a spinal fracture last Sunday when a truck plunged down a 25-foot embankment near Homeville, Jefferson County, Mo., was taken to a week-end camp, died of injuries last night at Baptist Hospital. All 10 were bruised and severely cuts.

The scouts were members of Troop 48, with headquarters at First Christian Church. Mahoney was active in church work and young people. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mahoney, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the church.

WIFE NURSE AT HOSPITAL WHERE MAN IS TAKEN TO DIE

Dr. W. F. Trimble, fearing mental breakdown, had tried to kill himself.

When Dr. Trimble, 31 years old, was taken to City Hospital just before noon today, an attempt at suicide, one of the first nurses to reach his side was his wife.

Dr. Trimble was found, shortly before noon, in his room at the Maryland Hotel. Fearing a mental breakdown he had used his surgical knowledge to sever an artery in his right leg, hoping thus to bleed to death.

He left two notes in the hospital. One gave his identity, said he was formerly been with Parke, Davis & Co., manufacturing pharmaceuticals, and was a member of Magnolia and No. 628, A. F. and A. M., of St. Louis. He asked that officers of the lodge be notified. The other addressed to his wife, gave his reason for his action.

Dr. Trimble told police his home was at Melville, Mo., but that he had been a roamer and within the last five months had been in Kansas and his wife have four children. He said, with relatives at Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Trimble has been employed as a nurse in the City Hospital.

Argument to support the charge of fraud was contained in the letter. Trol and Whaley asserting that Gentry told John Rutherford, brother of Allen Rutherford, that he did not desire to prosecute Allen Rutherford on a second degree murder charge but only desired to have him and John Rutherford in Missouri for other court proceedings.

The indictment of Allen Rutherford on a charge of second degree murder was attacked in the letter on the ground that the Attorney-General knew it to be a lesser offense which became merged in the greater one of murder, on which Rutherford was indicted.

As a further argument of alleged fraud, they set out Gentry's promise of complete immunity for the Rutherford brothers if John Rutherford would come to Missouri to testify against Circuit Attorney Siders and A. Samuel Bender, who was indicted with him on an alleged statement by Gentry that he did not intend to prosecute either the Rutherford brothers or Henderson, but desired only to accomplish the conviction of Siders.

Basin of Charge.

The Circuit Court could not enter a valid judgment without the introduction of evidence," the attorneys said in the letter. "It necessarily follows that a false statement to support such judgment, that evidence was adduced, must necessarily have been made with intent to defraud, or corrupt, or falsify the same, and that, therefore, the party procuring the entry of such false decree, viz. North Gentry, is guilty of fraud within the provisions of the statute above referred to."

In support of their accusations, the attorneys included statements from Judge Mix and Adams Doerr, clerk of the court, that no evidence was taken in support of Gentry's motion.

The same allegation as to the false entry was made in a motion filed in an effort to have vacated Judge Mix's order setting aside the judgment of manslaughter against Allen Rutherford and the \$500 fine.

Circuit Attorney Siders has not indicated what action he will take upon the request of Trol and Whaley.

Trol will depart tonight for Little Rock, Ark., to attend a hearing at 1 a. m. Monday before Gov. Terrell on the requisition issued by Gov. Baker for the return here of Allen Rutherford. Assistant Attorney-General Potter of Missouri filed the requisition and will represent the State at the hearing Monday.

The grand jury investigating the conduct of Circuit Attorney Siders' office, and his handling of the prosecution of important criminal cases, which has been criticized, yesterday heard persons presumably familiar with the financial collapse of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., and also five of the jurors who acquitted Lem Motlow, wealthy Tennessee distiller, of the murder of a Pullman conductor.

Forest Ferguson, president of the Ferguson-McKinney company, recently was acquitted of an embezzlement charge in connection with his concern's crash, and then Siders dismissed other charges of credit frauds against him. The grand jury had before it as witnesses yesterday L. A. Burch of 2845 Sidney street, who seven years ago was cashier for the Alligator Clothing Co., a subsidiary of Ferguson-McKinney, and H. B. Hargrove, an auditor for the National Credit Association.

The Motlow jurors examined were Frederick H. Smith of 600 North Kingshighway, who was the foreman; Edward K. Jeans of 4247 Harris avenue; Harry Smith of 4316 McRee avenue; Leon D. Gruber of 4906 Utah place, and Frederick H. Woerner of 1960 Temple avenue. The other seven Motlow jurors could not be reached in the effort to summon the group by telephone.

The grand jury adjourned until 2 p. m. Wednesday, to suit the purposes of Attorney-General Gentry.

DROWNING IN POOL, ACCIDENT

Inquest Into Death of Swimmer at Mammion's Park.

A coroner's verdict of accidental death by drowning was returned today in the case of Patrick J. Martin Jr., 19 years old, a stenographer, of 2817 1/2 street, who died Thursday afternoon in the swimming pool at Mammion's Park, 3614 South Broadway.

When taken from the pool the body showed a bad bruise over the right eye, which indicated he had dived into shallow water or struck his head against a wall while swimming under water. An autopsy disclosed contusions of the right temple, but no skull fracture.

GIRL KILLED WHEN AUTO SKIDS

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 19.—Miss Gertrude Gregg of Kansas City, was killed instantly, and Miss Barbara McCauley and W. A. Klees, also of Kansas City, were injured, when an automobile in which they were riding slipped on the wet pavement on national highway No. 40, 33 miles west of here, and fell over a 20-foot embankment yesterday evening.

Miss McCauley and Klees were taken to a hospital here. Klees said he was on his way to St. Louis to join his sister and children and from there was going to Chicago.

CHILD FALLS INTO LIME

Three-Year-Old Boy Suffers Serious Burns About Feet.

Jean Landon, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Landon of 4617 Sacramento avenue, fell into a trough of lime yesterday when playing about a building under construction a few doors from his home.

A physician who treated him for burns about the feet said his condition was serious.

How Cars Were Smashed in Pennsylvania Wreck in Which 15 Persons Died



The smashed and overturned cars of the two Pennsylvania trains which were wrecked in a rear-end collision near Blairsville, Pa., early Thursday morning, causing the deaths of 15 persons and serious injury to 12.

WOMEN'S PILGRIMAGE FOR PEACE AT CLIMAX IN LONDON

Thousands Trudge Into Capital for Demonstration Against War — Speeches From 22 Platforms in Park.

LONDON, June 19.—The great women's "army of peace" made up of hosts who have been tramping from all parts of the country for many days toward London, opened its moral attack on war in Hyde Park this afternoon.

By 5 o'clock London's huge playground contained massed thousands of crusaders against war and more thousands continued to stream into the park through a marble arch over a broad road that had been designated as the "road to peace."

Throughout the afternoon, four long columns of "soldiers," each headed by a leader, a white horse, converged on the park. It was impossible to estimate accurately the number of women who participated.

Everywhere banners, pennants and crests waved in the breeze. "War is Hell" was one of the outstanding slogans that had been blazoned across the banners.

Address at Bishop's Palace.

The vanguard of the peace crusaders marched into London from Brighton, Hastings and Worthing yesterday, at their head a blue-robed woman, with her banner having on it the words "law, not war." They were addressed by Canon Donaldson of Westminster Abbey in the grounds of the Bishop of London's Palace, being joined there by another group from

Land's End and Southampton. One band of the pilgrims carried a banner with the name of one village in Kent—Lamberhurst—in reverse. This was a sign that the people there had rejected their crusade resolutions. Today the populace of the town protested against being pillaged as warlike. A spokeswoman for the villagers said that the people of Lamberhurst were entirely in favor of the ideals of the League of Nations and that they unjust to represent them as anything to the contrary. She added that speeches of some of the pilgrims while in the village and the precise wording of the peace resolutions had been disapproved, but that otherwise the Lamberhurst populace was wholly peace-loving.

Back Arbitration Treaties.

Although it was essentially a woman's demonstration, the 100 speakers from the many platforms included prominent men, among them Laurence Housman, author and artist; Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, famous preacher of the City Temple; Lord Parmoor and F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, whose wife is one of the women's leaders.

The object of the movement is to convince the Government that the women of the nation, at least, are in favor of the principle of compulsory arbitration to prevent wars and to urge the conclusion of arbitration treaties with all nations.

DISMISSES \$514,000 CLAIM AGAINST FERGUSON COMPANY

Referee Holds Carleton Dry Goods Co. Books Do Not Prove Indebtedness.

A petition by stockholders of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., in which they sought to recover \$514,000 from the trustees of the defunct Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., was dismissed by Referee Coles yesterday.

The petition, filed March 31, alleged that sums totaling \$514,000 had been "wrongfully and fraudulently" paid the Ferguson-McKinney Co. for liquidating funds of the Carleton Dry Goods Co. by the late Murray Carleton. The claim was based on an audit of the books of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., which are incomplete, however, and for this reason the referee held that the claim was without sufficient grounds. The books of the Ferguson-McKinney Co. do not record the indebtedness.

Attorneys for the Carleton Dry Goods Co. announced today that they were considering taking an appeal from the referee's ruling. Ten days is allowed for such action and in the event an appeal is taken the \$514,000 will probably be released at that time for assignment to creditors of the Ferguson-McKinney Co. Ferguson-McKinney assets total approximately \$1,500,000, including the liabilities of the Carleton Dry Goods Co. of \$514,000, as against a dividend of about \$1,000,000. A dividend of about 15 per cent was to have been paid Ferguson-McKinney creditors April 1, but was delayed pending a decision by Referee Coles in the claim of the Carleton Dry Goods Co.

BLAMES TRAIN CREW FOR DEATHS IN BURNED SLEEPER

Coroner's Jury at Las Vegas, Nev., Decides Proper Precautions Were Not Taken.

By the Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 19.—Members of the train crew in charge of the Union Pacific tourist sleeper which burned Wednesday morning with the loss of five lives were blamed by the coroner's jury in its verdict returned yesterday for not taking proper precautions in seeing that all passengers were removed from the car.

The verdict said the fire was caused by defective electric wiring, but "no one is criminally guilty in this matter. We do not believe sufficient precautions were taken in removing the passengers from said car, or preventing their re-entering same."

The verdict fixed the number of dead as five, adding "that names of said persons are: Ella M. Green, a resident of Redlands, Calif.; Lydia A. Hall, also of Redlands, Calif.; W. H. McCreery of Riverside, Calif.; Charles H. Gutches, of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Genevieve D. King, of Drummond, Montana." Other reports have placed the number of dead at six or more.

The investigation by officials of the railroad is still incomplete. E. E. Calvin, vice president of the Union Pacific; F. C. Knickerbocker, general manager of the Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and the others here all expressed the opinion that those who lost their lives in the car returned to it to recover personal effects.

HUSBAND CARRIED \$10,000 POLICY ON SLAIN BRIDE

State Introduces Evidence in Trial of Granville Johnson for Murder of Wife in Arizona.

By the Associated Press.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 19.—Evidence that Granville Johnson, of Los Angeles, on trial here charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, of St. Louis, was beneficiary of a \$10,000 insurance policy on his bride's life was offered by the prosecution yesterday.

Mrs. Johnson was killed on May 2 last year in a cabin at the automobile camp ground at Williams, Ariz., where she and her husband were spending their honeymoon. Testimony yesterday tended to show that the hatchet with which she was murdered bore her husband's name and that an article of clothing belonging to Mrs. Johnson's young son by a former marriage had been used in an effort to wipe up the cabin floor.

Johnson sought Whiskey.

Johnson took the stand in his own behalf and expressed a belief that his wife had been killed by unknown persons for her money. He declares he is the victim of circumstances.

As disclosed in the trial, Johnson rented a cottage from the custodian at the tourist camp and at the same time sought to procure some whiskey. About 2 a. m. the next day, the defendant and Mrs. Johnson's young son went to the cottage occupied by Harlow Rugg, of Ashland, O., telling Rugg that Mrs. Johnson had been murdered and asking him to call peace officers.

Niece of St. Louis Woman.

Deputy Sheriffs found the woman dead in her bed with two gauges cut in her head by a hatchet. The weapon was on the floor. Johnson said he had been working on his automobile until late and when he entered the cottage found his wife dead. He told officers he thought tramps had killed her.

The murdered woman was a niece of Mrs. Harry Meyer of 5947 Ridge avenue, St. Louis. She had been in Los Angeles about two years when she married Johnson.

436 MORE RECALL SIGNERS

These Bring Total Against Mayor Miller to 92,963.

Addition of 436 signatures to the petitions for the recall of Mayor Miller in the last 24 hours brought the total to 92,963, the Miller Recall Committee announced today.

The minimum required is 60,456, but the goal is 120,000.

Paramount Pictures Shown at the Better Theatres EVERYWHERE

NOW OPEN BEAUTIFUL ARCADIA PARK

MERAMEC HIGHLANDS

Free Gate—Finest Dance Floor—Best Music— Newly Decorated—Open Every Day—Free Spacious Picnic Grounds—Special Chicken Dinners— Delicious Barbecued Meats at all times. Ample Parking Space in GROVE FREE.

Manchester-Meramec Cars Direct to Gate or Big Bend Road

Effective June 1, 1926

New Through Sleeping Cars to Cool

Colorado!

Glorious Colorado, where the days are clear and bracing and the temperature's just right; where, for a moderate cost, you can spend a never-to-be-forgotten vacation amid the grandeur of the Rocky Mountains! New through sleeping car service to Colorado Springs and Denver daily.

St. Louis (C. & A.) . . . 9:00 PM

St. Kansas City (A.T. & S.F.) . . . 9:40 AM

Ar. Colorado Springs . . . 7:00 AM

Ar. Denver . . . 1:00 AM

Fred Harvey Meals

Chicago & Alton

D. M. McNAMARA, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., 325 Bowman's Bank Bldg., Tel. Garfield 2520 ST. LOUIS

The investigation by officials of the railroad is still incomplete. E. E. Calvin, vice president of the Union Pacific; F. C. Knickerbocker, general manager of the Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and the others here all expressed the opinion that those who lost their lives in the car returned to it to recover personal effects.

SHERRY ESTATE WILLED TO HOSPITAL

Late Restaurant Owner Left Fund for Benefit of Cancer Patients.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The will of Louis Sherry, restaurateur, filed yesterday in Surrogate's Court, disposes of an estate estimated at more than \$1,000,000 and makes the Presbyterian Hospital one of the principal beneficiaries as residuary legatees.

Among the other beneficiaries are Mrs. Bertha Sherry, his widow, from whom he had been separated since 1908. Mrs. Sherry receives \$50,000 outright and an annuity of \$6000. The son, Ernest Sherry, also known as Robert Ernest Sherry of Douglaston, L. I., likewise receives a \$50,000 bequest.

A friendship between the restaurateur and the late Frank A. Munsey, publisher, is revealed in the will, which provided that the personal property in his apartment in Paris go to the publisher. The bequest became invalid because of the death of Munsey Dec. 23. Munsey had lived at Sherry's many years.

In making the bequest to the Presbyterian Hospital, Sherry directed that it be used to establish a fund to be known as "The Bertha Sherry Memorial Fund." He directed that the fund be used for cancer patients.

DRIVER GIVEN 30 DAYS

A 30-day workhouse sentence and a \$100 fine for driving when intoxicated were assessed against Sam Sywer of 6614 Etzel avenue yesterday by a jury in Judge Beck's police court.

Sywer was arrested May 24 after a collision, Harry Stroer of 1409 Sullivan avenue, driver of the other machine, testified Sywer seemed intoxicated, and this was corroborated by testimony of a passenger in Stroer's automobile and policemen who took Sywer to City Hospital. Sywer declared his condition was due to a blow on the head in the collision.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON SIDEWALK.

An unidentified man about 40 years old, wearing a blue shirt and overalls and no hat, was found unconscious at 6:15 a. m. today on the sidewalk at 509 Clark avenue. At City Hospital he was said to have a fractured skull. Police believed he had fallen on the sidewalk.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Y. M. C. A. AUTO-TRADE SCHOOL

Established by Auto Dealers' Association 1916

Summer Training School for men and boys. Boys just out of grade and high school may take advantage of a short, practical Summer Auto Training Course and thus learn an interesting, remunerative and useful occupation. Skilled experts give instruction in the different phases and details of auto work in a thorough and practical way.

Open Days and Evenings—Inquire Today

NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A., 3100 N. GRAND Telephone CO. 1542

Featured in the Sunday Post-Dispatch

COLOR-ROTO MAGAZINE

Enjoining a Suitor—The strange case in which a pretty Michigan woman, who has a husband, invokes the law against her pastor, who has a wife.

THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace

Featured in the Sunday Post-Dispatch

COLOR-ROTO MAGAZINE

Romanetti Dies Fighting—The famous bandit of Corsica had protected the poor and plundered the rich for many years. But the police finally got him.

THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace

BAGENBAGGAGE, EXPECTED TO WIN FAIRMOUNT DERBY THIS AFTERNOON

Haste, One of the East's Two Entries, May Provide Big Upset of Turf Season

Earl Sande, Regarded as America's Greatest Jockey, Rides J. E. Widener's Star—Bradley's Pair Rated 7 to 10 Choice to Win.

THE DERBY FIELD

Following are the entries, weights, jockeys and probable odds for the first running of the \$25,000 Fairmount Derby, the mile and one-quarter feature of today's Collinsville racing card:

PP.	Horse	Weight	Jockey	Probable Odds
1	Torch	118	Wilson	20 to 1
2	*Boot to Boot	118	Johnson	7 to 10
3	Rock Man	121	Collett	3 to 1
4	Rasuli	118	Tyler	20 to 1
5	Dr. Cardenas	118	Morris	20 to 1
6	Haste	121	Sande	3 to 2
7	Bagenbaggage	121	Blind	7 to 10

*E. R. Bradley entry.

By Dent McKimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 19.—The opening race of the Derby day card here was won by Silver Spur, with Jockey R. Jones up. Doctor Glenn finished second and Texas third.

The second race was won by Randark, with Bradley's Toney second and Long Point third.

The attendance was about 15,000.

While the absence of the two miracle horses of the season, Carlaris and Bubbling Over, has tended in some degree to lessen the interest in today's Fairmount Derby, the small group which goes to the post this afternoon remains one of the best that can be brought together in the 3-year-old field.

Whereas, a month ago, with 169 nominations for the first running of the Collinsville classic, it was generally hoped and conceded by many that both Carlaris and Bubbling Over would be starters; today neither is fit to engage in a serious test because of injuries.

The almost uninterrupted success of the E. R. Bradley horses in the season's biggest features, the Louisiana Derby, the Kentucky Derby and the Latonia Derby, has scared other owners out of the Fairmount. The bait of \$25,000 to the winning stable has proved insufficient to bring in many who would be eager and confident starters under ordinary conditions.

Rock Man a Contender. Bagenbaggage, the outstanding horse in the field of seven starters, has beaten Rock Man, of the Sagamore stable, which, with J. E. Widener's Haste, will represent the east in this inter-sectional classic. Bagenbaggage finished second to Bubbling Over in the Kentucky Derby, and Rock Man, in third place, was not far off. Rock Man's performance since that time has not been so startling as to indicate he may reverse the order of finish today.

Haste the Real Threat. While Boot to Boot's consistent performance in running second to Bagenbaggage in the Latonia Derby indicates that he must be seriously considered as a possible winner, the real threat to the prestige of Bradley is seen in J. E. Widener's Haste. The presence of Earl Sande, America's most famous jockey, is alone a factor in favor of Haste. The probability of a slow track, however, adds nothing to the chances of this winner of the Withers. He likes fast footing for he is essentially a mile runner.

Close scrutiny of Haste's record leads to the conclusion that he will be the early pacemaker beyond doubt. He led a very worthy field in the Belmont last Saturday, showing the way for more than a mile and slowing up only after they had gone into the stretch. Earl Sande is credited with more than usual ability to drive a horse's capabilities and since he has ridden Haste exclusively in his last six starts he is apt to get the very maximum speed out of his mount.

The other entries, Dr. Cardenas, Torch and Rasuli are not very seriously considered as contenders. The Doctor can go well in the mud past a mile and if there is more rain before the start he may get a good play in the mile.

E. R. Major's Torch won the Florida Derby and has often gone the mile and a quarter route.

Rasuli, also, is entered solely in the hope that he may outlast the others in the mud.

Miss Wills Not To Play in Event At Wimbledon

American Champion in London Says She Will Attend Tourney as Spectator.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 19.—Miss Helen Wills will not play in the Wimbledon tournament, opening next week. The American tennis champion made this clear upon her arrival here from Paris today.

She will attend the tournament only as a spectator, she said, setting at rest recurring reports that she had reconsidered her previous decision.

She had a smooth voyage over the channel, but did not look in robust health, showing the effects of her recent operation in Paris.

Ft. Worth Buys Compton.

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., June 19.—Pete Compton, outfielder, has been purchased by the Ft. Worth club, Texas League, from Wichita (Kan.) club of the Western League and will report immediately.

Winner of 2 Derbies After No. 3



BAGENBAGGAGE, E. R. Bradley's colt which won the Louisiana and the Latonia derbies, is the outstanding horse in the field of 7 starters in today's Fairmount Derby. He is coupled with his stablemate, Boot to Boot, in the betting, and they are quoted at 7 to 10 against.

Walter Hagen Beats Mitchell In 72-Hole Match

American Professional, Four Down After 36 Holes, Overcomes the Lead.

By the Associated Press. WEYBRIDGE, England, June 19.—Walter Hagen, American star, defeated Abe Mitchell, British pro, 2 and 1 in their 72-hole match, which ended today, for \$500 a side and the unofficial professional match play championship.

Making one of the fighting rallies for which he is famous, Walter Hagen, American professional, overcame Abe Mitchell's lead of four holes, gained yesterday, in their match for unofficial match play honors and \$500 a side and was one hole in the lead at the end of this morning's 18 holes.

Playing phenomenal golf, Hagen wiped out the Britisher's four-hole lead in the first six holes played this morning. Then followed a breathless ding-dong struggle which left the American one up at the fifty-fourth. He equaled the course record with a round of 68 against Mitchell's 73. The cards:

Out—Hagen...443 344 584—34 Mitchell...443 455 534—38

In—Hagen...324 434 544—34 Mitchell...434 455 534—38

Under a sweltering sun a large crowd surged after the players to the last hole, thrilled by the sensational finish where the two players wound up the day as exhausted as prize fighters after a grueling bout.

Hagen 1 Up at 63. With Hagen one up at the turn in the afternoon round, he increased his lead to two up at the sixty-seventh hole only to have Mitchell come back to square the match by taking the sixty-eighth and sixty-ninth. Undaunted Hagen took the seventieth and swept to victory by taking the seventy-first. The bye hole was not played.

The terrific strain showed on both men near the finish. Hagen missed two putts, but steadied himself with characteristic determination after Mitchell had squared the match at the sixty-ninth hole. Mitchell's putting caused his downfall.

At the seventieth, the American laid a difficult shot from a trap to within a foot of the cup. Mitchell missed an eight-footer and gave Hagen the hole.

One down and two to play, Mitchell sliced his second shot into the rough in a hopeless position. He played out heroically but was 20 feet short. He failed to sink the next one, while Hagen went down in four to win the match two up and one to play.

Afternoon Cards.

OUT Hagen 443 344 584—34 Mitchell 443 455 534—38

IN Hagen 324 434 544—34 Mitchell 434 455 534—38

Argentine Net Team Wins.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 19.—The Argentine team, consisting of A. H. Carreras, defeated Col. Berger and Maj. Bernard, 6-2, 6-4, in the men's doubles final of the Queen's Club lawn tennis tournament today.

Racing Results

At Fairmount.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Silver Spur (Jones) 3.50 3.80 3.10 Dr. Glenn (Philips) 3.00 3.20 Texas (Carr) 3.10 3.10

At Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Broomstick (Weiner) 6.5 2.5 2.5 Broomstick (Weiner) 4.1 2.5 2.5

At Fort Erie.

Weather, clear; track, good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Best Shot (Stupp) 27.40 20.80 12.35 Hot Point (Mayer) 13.40 10.70

At Aurora.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Ryan (McKee) 10.60 12.40 5.40

At Latonia.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Ryan (McKee) 10.60 12.40 5.40

At Akron.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Ryan (McKee) 10.60 12.40 5.40

At Lakonia.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Ryan (McKee) 10.60 12.40 5.40

At Akron.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Ryan (McKee) 10.60 12.40 5.40

At Lakonia.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Ryan (McKee) 10.60 12.40 5.40

At Akron.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Ryan (McKee) 10.60 12.40 5.40

At Lakonia.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Ryan (McKee) 10.60 12.40 5.40

At Akron.

U. S. Net Team Defeats British

Kinsey's Victory Over H. W. Austin Decides Two-Day Tournament.

By the Associated Press. EASTBOURNE, England, June 19.—The American men's tennis team defeated the British in their two-day tournament here when Howard Kinsey won from H. W. Austin in the first match of the day, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. The American two-man team, Kinsey and Vincent Richards, took both the singles yesterday, the opening day.

20,000 AT TRACK FOR FIRST DERBY HERE IN 21 YEARS

Continued from Page One.

year's Kentucky Derby. No form showed him good enough to win. Sande showed flying Ebony out from front when the barrier lifted and kept him there throughout the race. It hit some handbills hard, but the crowd went wild. The same Sande took Zev a week after he had failed miserably in a Kentucky Derby trial and brought him home a winner. It's Bradley's horses again. It's the Kentucky Derby. The "dope" says Haste can't win. Sande may kick the dope over the clubhouse. This is the situation that gives the real derby to today's event, first of its kind since Fairgrounds closed. Derbies in those days were \$12,000 events and considered big at that price.

Derbies may be a novelty to St. Louisans, but one man who will be at Fairmount likely will suffer no heart failure, whatever the finish. That J. Winn, the track's managing director, is derby-broke. He saw the first Kentucky Derby as a 13-year-old boy from his father's grocery store and has seen every Kentucky Derby since—52 of them.

Mile and Quarter Race.

There is a popular expression, "go one route to indicate ability to meet a severe test." It originated with the Derby. The Derby tests as no other race the three prime elements of a race horse—speed, ability to carry weight and stamina to "go the Derby route." The original derbies were one and one-half miles. Modern derbies, as is today's, have been modified to one and one-quarter miles, still a test of ability to go under pressure a long ways. The race is for 3-year-olds. A horse thus has only one Derby year. It is the crucial point in a horse's career. He must justify the promise of his 2-year-old races, and if he does, strikingly, he is recognized a seasoned race horse.

Molla Mallory Wins Net Final

Defeats Miss Tyrrell in Roehampton Invitation Meet in England.

By the Associated Press. ROEHAMPTON, England, June 19.—Mrs. Molla Mallory, former American champion, won the singles final of the Roehampton invitation lawn tennis tournament today, defeating Miss C. Tyrrell in straight sets at 6-2, 6-1.

HERMAN BELL HURLS FOR CARDS IN SECOND GAME

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, June 19.—With first place in sight after a victory in the opening game of this afternoon's doubleheader with the Braves, Manager Hornsby of the Cardinals selected Herman Bell to pitch the nightcap.

Joe Genevich was on the mound for the home team.

The game:

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Blades flied to Welsh. Hornsby singled to Douthitt. Hornsby sent a long fly to Welsh. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Thevenow and Bottomley got Wilson. Bancroft out the same way. Welsh flied to Douthitt. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Gibson dropped the third strike on Bottomley, but threw him out. Gibson to Burrus. Southworth singled to center. L. Bell popped to Burrus. Warwick flied to Wilson. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Burrus out, Bottomley unassisted. L. Bell tossed out Brown. H. Bell threw out High. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Thevenow walked. Southworth flied to Brown. Bell hoisted to J. Smith. Bottomley was out stealing. J. Taylor to Bancroft. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hornsby threw out J. Taylor. Benton walked. J. Smith fouled to O'Farrell. Bancroft flied to Southworth. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS—Bancroft and Burrus got O'Farrell. Thevenow fouled to Burrus. Haines sent a long fly to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Welsh fouled to O'Farrell. Haines tossed out Burrus. Brown singled to center. High singled over second. Brown stopping at second. Johnston flied to Douthitt. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Blades flied to Welsh. Bancroft tossed out Douthitt. Johnston forced High. Bell hoisted to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS—L. Bell struck out. Warwick flied to Welsh. Thevenow dropped a single behind second. H. Bell hit in front of the plate and was tossed out by Gibson. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Bancroft was tossed out by L. Bell. H. Bell threw out Welsh. Burrus doubled down the first base line. Brown was thrown out by H. Bell. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Blades fouled to Gibson. Douthitt singled to left. Hornsby flied to Welsh. Genevich tossed out Bottomley. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Thevenow and Bottomley got High. Gibson watched a third strike go by. Thevenow tossed out Gautreau. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS—Gautreau threw out Southworth. L. Bell singled over third base. Warwick singled through short. L. Bell stopping at second. Thevenow hit into a double play. High to Gautreau to Burrus. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Genevich dropped a single over second. Wilson forced Genevich. H. Bell to Thevenow. Bancroft forced Wilson. Thevenow to Hornsby. Welsh struck out. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS—Gautreau and Burrus got H. Bell. Blades out the same way. Bancroft went into left field for Douthitt's fly. NO RUNS.

Sigloff and Smith Lose to Bell and Quick

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, June 19.—Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Jimmy Quick, Dallas, won the junior doubles championship of the Missouri Valley this morning by defeating Joe Smith and Charles Sigloff, St. Louis, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 in the final round of the twenty-fifth annual championship of the Valley Tennis Association at Rock Hill Club here.

ALGONQUIN LEADS FIELD IN WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

Algonquin led the team play in the Women's District Golf Association weekly tournament yesterday at Kirkwood Country Club, scoring a total of 214 points. Triple A scored 21 and Kirkwood 194.

The standings for the season are as follows: Sunset 123, Normandy 104, Kirkwood 94, Westwood 84, Midland Valley 80, Triple A 84, North Hills 64, Country Club 62, Glen Echo 62, Country Club 62, and Bellevue 49.

CARDINALS WIN FIRST GAME FROM BOSTON

Successive Singles by Douthitt, Hornsby, Bottomley and Southworth Put St. Louis in Lead in First Inning.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, June 19.—Jess Haines was in form today and Cardinals captured the first game of the double header from Braves.

The score was 4 to 0.

The game:

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Blades fanned. Douthitt singled to center. Hornsby singled to left, sending Douthitt to third. Bottomley singled to left, scoring Douthitt. Hornsby stopping at second. Southworth singled to center, scoring Hornsby and sending Bottomley to third and took second himself on the throw to the plate. Bell fanned. O'Farrell also whiffed. TWO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hornsby tossed out J. Smith. Bancroft lined to Thevenow. Welsh walked. Welsh was caught napping. O'Farrell to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Thevenow hoisted to Brown. Haines whiffed. Blades singled past third. Douthitt doubled to right. B. Lee stopping at third. Hornsby flied to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Burrus dropped a single into short right. Brown singled to left. Burrus putting up at second. High flied to Blades. Johnston hit into a double play. Thevenow to Hornsby. Bottomley. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Blades walked. Southworth flied to Brown. Bell hoisted to J. Smith. Bottomley was out stealing. J. Taylor to Bancroft. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Hornsby threw out J. Taylor. Benton walked. J. Smith fouled to O'Farrell. Bancroft flied to Southworth. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS—Bancroft and Burrus got O'Farrell. Thevenow fouled to Burrus. Haines sent a long fly to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Welsh fouled to O'Farrell. Haines tossed out Burrus. Brown singled to center. High singled over second. Brown stopping at second. Johnston flied to Douthitt. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Blades flied to Welsh. Bancroft tossed out Douthitt. Johnston forced High. Bell hoisted to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS—L. Bell struck out. Warwick flied to Welsh. Thevenow dropped a single behind second. H. Bell hit in front of the plate and was tossed out by Gibson. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Bancroft was tossed out by L. Bell. H. Bell threw out Welsh. Burrus doubled down the first base line. Brown was thrown out by H. Bell. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Blades fouled to Gibson. Douthitt singled to left. Hornsby flied to Welsh. Genevich tossed out Bottomley. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Thevenow and Bottomley got High. Gibson watched a third strike go by. Thevenow tossed out Gautreau. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS—Gautreau threw out Southworth. L. Bell singled over third base. Warwick singled through short. L. Bell stopping at second. Thevenow hit into a double play. High to Gautreau to Burrus. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Genevich dropped a single over second. Wilson forced Genevich. H. Bell to Thevenow. Bancroft forced Wilson. Thevenow to Hornsby. Welsh struck out. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS—Gautreau and Burrus got H. Bell. Blades out the same way. Bancroft went into left field for Douthitt's fly. NO RUNS.

Sigloff and Smith Lose to Bell and Quick

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, June 19.—Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Jimmy Quick, Dallas, won the junior doubles championship of the Missouri Valley this morning by defeating Joe Smith and Charles Sigloff, St. Louis, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 in the final round of the twenty-fifth annual championship of the Valley Tennis Association at Rock Hill Club here.

ALGONQUIN LEADS FIELD IN WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

Algonquin led the team play in the Women's District Golf Association weekly tournament yesterday at Kirkwood Country Club, scoring a total of 214 points. Triple A scored 21 and Kirkwood 194.

The standings for the season are as follows: Sunset 123, Normandy 104, Kirkwood 94, Westwood 84, Midland Valley 80, Triple A 84, North Hills 64, Country Club 62, Glen Echo 62, Country Club 62, and Bellevue 49.

Sigloff and Smith Lose to Bell and Quick

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, June 19.—Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Jimmy Quick, Dallas, won the junior doubles championship of the Missouri Valley this morning by defeating Joe Smith and Charles Sigloff, St. Louis, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 in the final round of the twenty-fifth annual championship of the Valley Tennis Association at Rock Hill Club here.

ALGONQUIN LEADS FIELD IN WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

Algonquin led the team play in the Women's District Golf Association weekly tournament yesterday at Kirkwood Country Club, scoring a total of 214 points. Triple A scored 21 and Kirkwood 194.

The standings for the season are as follows: Sunset 123, Normandy 104, Kirkwood 94, Westwood 84, Midland Valley 80, Triple A 84, North Hills 64, Country Club 62, Glen Echo 62, Country Club 62, and Bellevue 49.

Sigloff and Smith Lose to Bell and Quick

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, June 19.—Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Jimmy Quick, Dallas, won the junior doubles championship of the Missouri Valley this morning by defeating Joe Smith and Charles Sigloff, St. Louis, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 in the final round of the twenty-fifth annual championship of the Valley Tennis Association at Rock Hill Club here.

ALGONQUIN LEADS FIELD IN WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

Algonquin led the team play in the Women's District Golf Association weekly tournament yesterday at Kirkwood Country Club, scoring a total of 214 points. Triple A scored 21 and Kirkwood 194.

The standings for the season are as follows: Sunset 123, Normandy 104, Kirkwood 94, Westwood 84, Midland Valley 80, Triple A 84, North Hills 64, Country Club 62, Glen Echo 62, Country Club 62, and Bellevue 49.

LAKE HOLE IS WATERLOO FOR SUNSET STAR

Clarence Makes Hole in One and Breaks Amateur Course Record but Steady Play of Jimmy Breaks Seven-Hole Deadlock in Final Round.

By Jack Alexander.

An artist, had he been on the job at Westwood yesterday, must surely have been filled with the desire to portray in a few sweeping strokes the soul of "oak and triple-fold brass" that goes under the name of Jimmy Manion. He would look for a more striking symbol of hardihood, courage, resolution, redoubtability and sheer nerve than the little Riverway animated automaton who outlasted Clarence Wolff for 35 holes in the Missouri State golf championship, 1 up.

Manion is called an automaton and a "golf machine" and the terms are almost justified because of his mechanical perfection, but he is more than that: A man of metal would have melted and sagged under the white brilliance of Wolff yesterday, but Jimmy is molded of the finest type of human metal that outlasts and defies the mineral.

Stage Set for Epic. And it was a match! Probably at no time in local golf history has the stage been more perfectly set or the principals more aptly chosen and in better form. There have been greater stakes in a material sense but certainly no two golfers have worked more to win a match, which meant permanent possession of the trophy to Manion and to Wolff his first victory in a State event.

It was a battle from the first hole on Clarence, shooting a hole in one on the first tee and otherwise working skillfully to win the clubhouse two up with the extra satisfaction of having made a 67 for a new amateur course record, just one stroke over the course mark made by the great Abe Mitchell. Jimmy took a 72.

Jimmy was obviously in his best form for the afternoon round and had evened the match twice before nine holes had been played. His work included such demoralizing shots as a 15-foot putt downhill for a birdie three on the twenty-first hole, a 60-foot approach shot on the twenty-second that barely hopped out of the cup and lost him a deuce and a 12-footer for a two on the twenty-fifth.

Wolff's Short Game Perfect. Clarence's splendid short game, the marvel of the gallery, brought him to the turn again one up, but Jimmy's deadly putter sank a 25-foot putt on the thirtieth, and the match was once more squared. Then the match really started.

The fight had now reached a point in tenacity, physical weariness and mechanical stroking where the ordinary golfer would have been unable to sink a putt with a medicine dropper. The contestants themselves were no longer dropping in putts from the corners of the greens and their tee shots wavered ever so slightly. A "look up" would have cost the match.

So the thirty-second was halved and the thirty-third, where Manion missed a 2-foot putt to win. That putt would have meant much at a time when two tired battlers were striving at a "break" that would permit them to "coast" in. The thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth went likewise.

SAYS BUYER OF STORE PAID HIM COMMISSION

Former Private Detective Testifies in Bankrupt Proceeding of Former Grocer.

James Edelen, former private detective, charged by Henry Roeder, bankrupt grocer, with having fraudulently induced him to sell his store at 812 Montgomery street for \$5000, when it was worth \$5500, promised Referee Coles yesterday that he would make an accounting to Roeder's bankrupt estate July 15.

Edelen, who with Charles A. Lich and Louis A. Miller, lawyers, was indicted last January by a Federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud Roeder, took the witness stand yesterday, exactly a year after Roeder was placed in bankruptcy by creditors. Although the charges against Edelen and the others were dismissed in Federal Court on a demurrer recently, the witness was advised that he could refuse to answer certain questions on the ground of incrimination.

Edelen at first waived his right of refusal to answer questions. He said he met Roeder about three years ago, the occasion being the sale of a used cash register to the grocer. "I regarded Roeder as a cunning trader," Edelen testified in response to a question concerning his impressions of Roeder's business ability. "He argued like the devil for extra rolls of paper for the cash register, and got them."

Edelen said he continued to transact minor business with Roeder and early in 1925 the latter placed him in charge of the store property through a power of attorney.

Deal Closed in East St. Louis. Questioned concerning the sale of the store, Edelen said Roeder went to Illinois in March, 1925, after putting a third deed of trust for \$800 on the property. Roeder gave the money to Edelen, who, he said, and it was used to pay bills and to defray the expenses of repairs on the building. Edelen did the repair work, he said, and received about \$400 of the mortgage money.

"Henry then told me to sell the property and I got Lich to buy it," the witness testified. "Henry was afraid to come to St. Louis, because of his creditors so we closed the deal in East St. Louis. Lich gave Henry \$500 and took over the mortgages, which totaled \$4000."

"Did you receive any part of the \$500 given Roeder?" asked Foster Brown, attorney for Trustee Livingston. "I did not," Edelen responded.

"Did you receive \$500 from Lich?" Brown asked. "I did," Edelen answered.

"What was it for?" Brown inquired. "Commission," the witness responded.

"Commission for what?" Brown asked. Edelen then decided to exercise his constitutional rights and refused to answer further questions concerning the transaction.

Ordered to Produce Records. Further interrogation elicited the information that Edelen left St. Louis shortly after the sale of Roeder's store, returning recently from Florida. After selling the store Edelen testified he stored the non-portable goods left in the place at Roeder's direction. He gave the name of a storage concern where he said he believed the merchandise still remained.

"Are you prepared to make an accounting to this estate in the event it is proved you owe anything through your operations under the power of attorney which you say Roeder gave you?" Referee Coles asked.

"I'll be ready to do so in a month," Edelen answered. "I have to look up some necessary records, but I think I'll have them by that time."

The hearing was then continued to July 16 by the referee, and Edelen was ordered to produce the records at that time.

State Druggists Elect Officers. KANSAS CITY, June 18.—H. C. Tindall, of Excelsior Springs, was elected president of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association yesterday. W. H. Lamont, of St. Louis was elected secretary.

FOUR BOYS CAPTURED IN ACT OF ROBBERY

Detectives Interrupt Holdup of Man and Woman in Tower Grove Park.

Four boys—all in long trousers and two of them armed—were arrested in Tower Grove Park at 10:50 o'clock last night as they were holding up Walter Lipic of 5935 Oleatha avenue and Miss Dolores Formhals of 2753 Lafayette avenue. The latter were driving east in the center drive when the boys appeared in the road and forced a halt. They were ordered out of the car and were being searched when a car occupied by Detective Sergeant Wren and Detectives Adams and Kloucek came along.

The detectives held up the hold-up men and took them to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station, a short distance away, where the prisoners were booked as John Dugger, 14 years old, a schoolboy, of 4217 Castleman avenue; Marvin Rodgers, 14, an office boy, of 4163 Castleman; John Eaves, 15, a schoolboy, of 4177A Botanical avenue; and Cornelius Chapman, 15, a schoolboy, of 3910 Botanical avenue.

Dugger had a revolver and Chapman an automatic pistol. The prisoners, according to the police, said they intended to steal Lipic's automobile for use in other holdups. They are held at the House of Detention.

Patrolman Captures Burglar in Drug Store. Patrolman Carl House saw a man moving about in the drug store at 1339 Franklin avenue at 1:45 a. m. today. He went in and got his man, taking him from under a counter. A rear door was open.

The prisoner was Frank Hardman, 13 years old, a Negro, who has served terms for burglary in the Booneville reformatory and State penitentiary, being released from the penitentiary on May 4. He had collected a manicure set, some 13 dollars in cash before he was interrupted.

Checkup Shows Robbers Got \$3738 in Mendenhall Holdup. A checkup has shown \$3738.50 in payroll money was obtained by the two young men who held up William J. Mendenhall, proprietor of the Mendenhall Motor Co., as he stepped from his automobile in front of his saleroom, 3315 Locust street, at 1:40 p. m. yesterday.

The robbers escaped in an automobile after a pursuit by Mendenhall's brother-in-law and salesman, Clifford P. McClure. Three suspects are under arrest for the crime.

A safe in the office of the Standard Oil tank station at Kirkwood road and the Frisco Railroad tracks, just south of the city limits of Kirkwood, was blown open last night and robbed of about \$30.

SHERIFF PROTECTED BOOTLES RING AT MOBERLY, JURY TOLD. Says He Paid for Exclusive Liquor Selling Privilege.

MOBERLY, Mo., June 19.—That a bootlegging ring existed in Moberly during the early part of 1924 when protection was secured from former Sheriff John C. Milam and his deputy Harry Polson was a part of the testimony introduced in the Randolph County Circuit Court yesterday in the trial of Polson who is charged on 12 counts in an indictment with violation of the liquor laws.

Clarence Turpin, witness for the State, testified that an agreement was entered into whereby he and two other Moberly men were to manufacture and sell liquor and not be molested by the Sheriff nor his deputy. He testified that Milam was paid \$200 month and no other bootlegger was allowed to sell liquor in Moberly. Turpin said the "combine" sold about \$7000 worth of liquor in Moberly during the first four months of 1924.

Milam is also under indictment, as is Constable A. P. Branham.

Boy Hurt by Blank Cartridge. Accidental discharge of a blank cartridge yesterday, burning Achilles Pappas, 15 years old, of 3448 Olive street, about the face, was the first premature Fourth of July accident reported to police this year. The youth was treated at City Hospital and sent home.

JOE JINKS

WITH THE LAWYER TELLING JOE HOW TO GET HIS LAND BACK AND JIM BIGGER PLOTTING TO GET BLANCHE TO SIGN THE DEED IT IS TIME FOR A SHUTDOWN—ALMOST!

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

SIMPLE AS ROLLING OFF A LOG—THE LAWS OF CALIFORNIA REQUIRE THAT THE WIFE ALSO SIGN A DEED—BIGGER DIDN'T KNOW THAT WHEN HE PERSUADED YOU TO SELL HIM THE LAND!

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

GYPHUM, THE WHOLE DEAL IS A FLOP! I FIND THIS DEED IS NO GOOD UNLESS HIS WIFE SIGNS IT—WHAT'LL WE DO NOW?

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

SUPPOSE I GO TO HER AND SAY I'M A LAWYER, AND REQUEST HER TO SIGN IT?

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

HAH—HAH—HAH—HAH—

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 15, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Smoke Abatement Funds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In last night's issue of your paper an article on the subject of smoke abatement in St. Louis appeared, and I was quoted as saying that "the expenditures made by our Citizens' Smoke Abatement League would be subject to the approval of the Director of Public Safety and the Smoke Commissioner."

This is not the case, and I regret exceedingly that I was so unfortunately misquoted.

The Citizens' Smoke Abatement League will be kept free from any political affiliation, and our Finance Committee will raise the funds necessary to carry out our program.

Our chief engineer will at all times consult and co-operate with both the Director of Public Safety and the Smoke Commissioner of the City of St. Louis, but, in no case, will our expenditures be subject to their approval.

LOUIS M. HALL,
Chairman Finance Committee Smoke Abatement League.

The Terminal's Dilatoriness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to the statement by Mr. Cotter of the Manufacturers' Railway about what the Terminal would spend for improvements when not definitely obligated will say that in the ordinance 29,618 granted them April 17, 1917, they had 10 years to buy the property on right-of-way because they said it was so hard to deal with the owners in a hurry. Nine years have passed and part of the tenth year and as yet they have not spent 10 cents in purchasing any of this property covered by this franchise granted to them in April, 1917. So why give them more privilege till they live up to those already granted? The city will suffer if it does. Hoping you will publish this and let the people know just what to expect.

JOHN DONNELLY,
134 Ranken avenue.

An Ancient, Honorable Soot Coat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHO has not seen that terrible white spot in the ancient and honorable soot coat of the St. Louis Federal Building, looking like a patch of white limb peeping through a hole in a black stocking, has missed a sight to be seen nowhere but in this city of "smog" and coal-wrought industry. Many who see it will ask why such a tell-tale bit of vandalism was permitted.

For why, unless we are going to solve the smoke problem should we go to the trouble and expense of washing one of our largest, most prominent and busiest buildings? Will it make our mail service, our customs, income tax, Federal Courts and other uses of the building more efficient? And if the building, at huge cost, is cleaned so as to match this whitened patch, how it will dazzle the eyes of old and young! Shall we recognize it? How it will show up a number of soot-covered buildings in the neighborhood and over the downtown district! The soot coats well on this granite, and better still on brick. It tells of decades of smoking chimneys and stacks that, while emitting choking clouds, have coined money and fed St. Louis with prosperity.

Of course a clean, white city, with all buildings spick and span, and a clean, pure atmosphere, healthful for man, beast, bird and tree, would be many times more desirable. But are we going to get that ideal, or come near it? Are we really going to abate our smoke? If not, as said before, why disturb the ugly, but honorable and ancient soot coat on the Federal or any other building? It will speedily be replaced.

SMOKE OKE.

Average Man "A Bunker."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT is my opinion that Miss 1924, in her article, entitled "What We Girls Think About Boys," is absolutely right.

It is a pleasure to notice that young ladies are waking up to the fact that the average man is a bunker and that some young men are not such terrible sheiks as they think they are.

This young lady evidently has been misled by some of these bunkers as she defines it and it certainly is a pleasure to know that she understands what a sheik expects and does and demands the best of womanhood.

There are no men angels, consequently there are no women angels, but the superiority of womanhood cannot be compared with the bunkers contained in manhood with all the deceptions, falsehoods, trickery, grafters, etc., telling womanhood what wonderful men they are when the average woman knows better.

It certainly would be a pleasure to have the pleasure of knowing this young lady. She certainly must have some real brains. More power to her!

OLD TIME SHEIK.

\$15,000,000 A YEAR FOR SMOKE.

Smoke is costing St. Louis \$15,532,000 a year. This estimate, prepared by William G. Christy, was submitted to a meeting of the Smoke Abatement League by Mayor Miller. The statement charges the biggest item of loss to "imperfect combustion" of coal, which is placed at \$3,000,000. Excessive laundry bills, cleaning bills, damage to household furnishings, damage to merchandise, both in the wholesale and retail fields, upkeep of buildings and bills for artificial lighting are the other entries.

Heavy as this tax is, the estimate is not complete. It does not include the vital element of health; it omits the items of mental depression, temperamental let-down, inefficiency of all labor from executive to the newest office boy. Such psychological costs are elusive, but there can be no question that St. Louis' esprit, or pep, or energy, or however it be designated, is seriously impaired by our reekingly filthy atmosphere.

We cannot blink this smoke proposition. It is a deadening liability, financially, physically and morally. It is a problem that must be solved. There is no option about it. Consider this computed cost of \$15,000,000 a year. When the people, in 1921, voted a bond issue of \$32,000,000 for municipal improvements, St. Louis challenged and received the country's attention and admiration. Yet in the five years that have since elapsed we have paid a smoke tax equivalent almost to that great authorized investment. St. Louis is rated the smokiest city in the country. That unenviable distinction, which used to be Pittsburgh's, is now ours. Mayor Miller correctly says that if this destructive tax can be reduced by a third, or even a fourth, a service of considerable merit will have been rendered. He believes that, with the new smoke ordinance, the city can hopefully tackle the job, provided a resolute public sentiment is aroused.

There are promising signs. There is the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, which is now undertaking to raise a fund of \$60,000 for the purpose of employing an engineer of national reputation to make a survey of the city's needs and report as to how they may be met.

The plan of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League is comprehensive. It will conduct a thorough campaign of education under the direction of its expert engineer to teach the people by word and demonstration how to burn coal economically, consuming the smoke and thus utilizing all the heat units of the coal. It will make use of all that has been done in the past and build on that foundation the smokeless city of the future. The league will have its own inspectors, who will co-operate with the city administration.

All of this valuable work will take money. The amount necessary to inaugurate it efficiently is \$60,000. Citizens can and should co-operate with the league by supplying it with the necessary funds. Contributions should be sent to Louis M. Hall, chairman of the Finance Committee of the league.

But the inspiration and the determination to see this through must come from the administration. Here is Mayor Miller's big opportunity. In no other way could he so surely make his administration memorable as by ridding St. Louis of its smoke curse. The task ought to appeal to his crusading spirit. If he should set forth in search of the smokeless goal with drums rolling and banners streaming he will have public opinion cheering him every step of the way.

BICYCLES ON SIDEWALKS.

Two deaths within 18 months caused by the practice of riding bicycles on sidewalks ought to stimulate the police, parents of boys who use bicycles and citizens generally to discourage this dangerous sport and insist upon riders of these vehicles keeping to the streets.

The great and constantly increasing number of automobiles has made it more dangerous to ride bicycles on the streets than it used to be. But that is no reason why bicycle riders should take to the sidewalks, which are for pedestrian use. Riding on sidewalks is disorderly conduct and as such liable to a penalty under the law.

A NOT IMPOSSIBLE WAR.

In the June Forum Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice and Hector C. Bywater discuss the question, "Is a War With Japan Possible?" Gen. Maurice, considering our overwhelming material advantages, decides it is not. Mr. Bywater recalls the Russo-Japanese conflict, and decides that it would not be suicidal for Japan to take a chance. He thinks Japan could seize the Philippines with comparative ease, and that our remoteness from the field of action would make our material resources and superior man power of negligible value.

War between Germany and Belgium, between Austria and Serbia, was not impossible. Comparative strength of potential adversaries is no bar to conflict. The United States went to war with Mexico, and has been perilously near such hostilities on similar occasions since. Even Gen. Maurice, while showing the improbability of such a break, hardly goes to the point of proving it impossible.

But the hopeful phase of this magazine debate is that neither participant sees a probability of or necessity for such a clash. There are treaties, resulting from the Washington conference, that remove many of the points of friction and probable causes of conflict. Mr. Bywater cites the value of mutual forbearance and better understanding to the people of the East and the West. More than marshalled legions or fighting fleets are fair dealing and friendship as safeguards against war.

War always is possible between any nations; even within a nation peopled by a single race, civil war may devastate and destroy. Encouragement for something like permanent peace lies in a larger realization that the possible conflict can be avoided if there is common sense in our diplomacy and justice in the dealings of nations.

PENNSYLVANIA'S PURITY PROSPECTS.

It was Demon Rum that buried Pennsylvania up to its ears in ten-dollar bills. Wayne Wheeler himself says so. Back in 1918, he explains, the liquor interests raised a million dollars to control elections in that one State. And, he tells us, "you can't remove the poison from the political system in five or six years." That last statement is obviously correct as regards a State like Pennsylvania where the dregs have shown themselves such apt pupils in raising political funds that they have already surpassed their teacher. Mr. Wheeler does not indicate how long it

will take to eradicate the golden virus from Pennsylvania's political veins. But if the Pepper figures of more than a million are a criterion, to say nothing of Pinchot's feat in duplicating the Newberry expenditures, it may safely be predicted that Pennsylvania will have purified primaries in an eternity or two.

THE BELL BUILDING.

The Bell Telephone Building now appears in all its opulence and majesty. The national colors wave from its completed peak and, though another third of the building is yet to be added, the structure, as it stands, is finished so far as the exterior is concerned. In the matter of height, the Bell Building dominates and commands St. Louis and a great area beyond. It can be seen from the Illinois bluffs and for many miles in St. Louis County. Such doightly structures as the Railway Exchange and the Boatmen's Bank, each 21 stories, are dwarfed by the soaring 369-foot, 31-story Bell Building.

The Bell Building is inspiringly beautiful. It represents a type of architecture new to St. Louis. In New York and Chicago, the modern skyscraper has been evolving in the last 10 years or so from a blocky chunk of steel and stone into an ornamental, but no less utilitarian, building with long, graceful lines. The Bell Building, though distinctly individual, shows the influence of this trend and, indeed, gives way to few other American skyscrapers in pleasure to the eye.

There is nothing in Europe like the Bell Building, there is nothing in the world like it. It represents America's distinct contribution to an ancient art. In its way it is as great a triumph of modern times as the Gothic cathedral was of the Middle Ages. Each is thoroughly representative of the conditions and the temperaments out of which it grew, the cathedral from religion, mysticism and symbolism, the skyscraper from the congestion of modern cities and the need for great mass structures built to utilize every possible inch of space and, in addition, to provide light and other modern demands.

Here's looking at the Bell Building.

THE RIGHT WAY.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas advises his Democratic colleagues to join with the wheat farmers of the Northwest in tearing down the tariff wall and smashing the "plundering system that has disgusted the farmers of the nation."

This would be good political strategy for the Democrats, but the proposed fusion is sound public policy. As the discussion of farm relief legislation proceeds the truth is steadily being driven home that most of the essential objections to the subsidy demanded for the farmers by the Hugen bill apply to the tariff.

The Haugen bill would put the Government in business. So does the tariff.

The Haugen bill would be class legislation. So is the tariff.

The Haugen bill would compel the American consumer to pay higher prices for home-grown foodstuffs than the foreigner pays. The tariff does precisely that on manufactured products.

The Haugen bill would be an amplification of the tariff, or an extension of the subsidy system, in order to include the farmer. That, of course, is one way to put the farmer on a fifty-fifty basis with the protected manufacturer. But it would make the ultimate consumer a goat; it would send the cost of living soaring.

The proper remedy is not more subsidy, but less subsidy; not more tariff, but less tariff; not more class legislation, but less class legislation.

The farmers have a just grievance and a wrong solution. Their proper allies are the consumers, not the beneficiaries of special privilege.

HOOKS OR BUTTONS?

Out of all the hullabaloo between the fundamentalists and the modernists there now emerges something comprehensible. It has remained for the Mennonites to give definiteness to the dispute and bring it within the reach of the common mind.

The question, as the Mennonite brethren see it, is hooks and eyes or buttons. The fundamentalists, it seems, stand for hooks and eyes. The modernists are in favor of buttons.

Hooks and eyes have always been fundamental to the faith of the truly faithful Mennonites. They have eschewed buttons as contrivances of distinctly satanic origin, seductive things, conducing to vanity and destructive of the simplicity which hooks and eyes conserve. It has been gravely doubted whether anybody wearing buttons could have hope of entering heaven. But there are old Mennonites and young ones. The young ones, it appears, have felt the flame that flares in all youth. They want to have their fling. They want buttons.

The good folks are having their annual conference at Kirchnerville, N. Y., with about a thousand delegates in attendance, all harnessed with hooks and eyes. There's not a button to be seen, the dispatches state, but the younger generation has come all mentally buttoned up for the fray. The fundamentalists are standing grimly by their hooks and eyes, quoting Scripture to prove that buttons are unorthodox and predicting perdition for the modernists who would tear down the tenets of the church. Some misgivings are entertained as to whether the hooks and eyes will stand the strain of the button trade.

It is a grievous situation, with a possibility of a split between the Mennonites and the Buttonites, but now, at any rate, we know what the row between the fundamentalists and the modernists is about.

DOING THE SPLIT.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)



OUT OF THE SAME HAT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1926.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS.

Said Mr. Dry to Mr. Wet:
"Why should you thunder, fume and fret?
The Volstead law is here to stay.
Why not admit it anyway?"

Said Mr. Wet to Mr. Dry:
"At any rate, you can't deny.
That people want their booze and wine.
And glass of beer they would dine."

Said Mr. Dry: "Perhaps that's true.
But just what are they gonna do?
They've belittled till their throats are raw.
Yet Volstead's act is still a law."

This angered Mr. Wet and he
Replied with solemn dignity:
"Give me liberty, sir, or death;
Say, I smell liquor on your breath!"

Thus cornered Mr. Dry confessed,
That though the Volstead law be blessed,
A little swallow now and then
Was relished by the driest men.

"I thought so," Mr. Wet replied.
"A liquor breath is hard to hide;
Though prohibition I would shield,
I never touch a drop myself!"

What moral does this lesson teach?
And if you don't, why then don't preach
To sanctify the other gup.

THEODORE TRILESE.

POEME EN PROSE.

The garden was a tangled net of vines and overhanging boughs, so heavily leaved the sunlight seemed green and warm. On every side great clumps of vegetation intruded on the once well-sanded paths that bore sad witness to the many years this spot had lain untended by the hand of man. A wall at one end was crumbling slowly, and thoughtful vines essayed to hide these glaring signs of chronic age. Many a year had passed since the fountain had functioned, and now from its moldering, moss-covered base issued forth a sickly and unhealthy stream that slunk away slowly, ashamed and dejected, as if it remembered its former supremacy, as if it remembered that once it had raised its head high as the Lombards, and with its gay laughter hurled taunts to the skies and the sun, that, untruffled, smiled back and threw in its face sapphires and diamonds, profuse baubles to enhance its glad dalliance. Beneath a bending maiden-hair, a Pan, now almost clothed, so covered with vines and moss was he, played silently upon his lute, one stem of which was broken and even then lay buried at his crotch, beneath the harvests of successive autumns.

In one corner blazed a poppy, scarlet, proud, angry and alone, sole ruler of an empty universe; emperor, superb, of a tenantless domain. It waved its fiery petals angrily as if summoning its former subjects from the ground to which they murdered, had long since sunk to bloom again in glory both perennial and annual, as if flaunting its red hate in the teeth of its eventual assassins, the vines and the rank vegetation.

Long did I stand there to watch that red poppy. I liked its defiance, its open hostility.

And when I came again it was no more. A wind had stripped its scarlet banners from its haughty stalk; the weeds had choked its roots.

R. S. M.

GUBERNATORIAL TRUISMS.

"Launch their careers upon the world's great sea."
"The songs that mother used to sing."
"The man who has no music in his soul, etc."

"The strains of the Star-Spangled Banner break upon the ears of tyranny."
"Life's a great school of experience."

"An all-absorbing ambition to be of real service."
"A sweet stream flows from the fount of ambition, but archers lie in wait for him who would drink there."

"The wealth of memory will endure long after breath has left the body."
"You have come upon the world's stage at the most auspicious time in the world's creation."

"The world looks at what you are, not what your ancestors were."
"Truth, purity, strength, bravery and justice are calling daily for recruits to enlist in the service of the world."

"Service is the keynote of all activities today."
"From the orange groves of the Sunny South to the pine-clad hills of Maine."

"With service as our watchword, success is bound to come."
"Life to you will be in a measure what you make it."

These are excerpts from the disconnected notes of a drowsy listener to Gov. Baker's commencement address before the University City High School graduates Thursday night.

Sir: Our star contributor, I. W. S. (long and brightly may he twinkle in "Just a Minute") seems unduly alarmed at the seat displayed by O. S. and myself in our friendly little tete-a-tete on the demerits of prohibition. Sterling advocate of Jeffersonian democracy that he is, it must have taxed to the utmost I. W. S.' sense of humor and self-control to respect our shindy as a private one. When I read the opening lines of his pathological discourse, I felt sad; I feared he was making a bid, a la Senator Borah, to join the dehydrated Two Orphans of Brother McAdams' column (O. S. and Dr. MacCarthy) and thus make it a well-stocked orphan asylum, arguingly speaking as our colored brethren would put it. So dear a calamity would have compelled me to rewrite my copy.

ABOU BEN ADHEM.

On South Broadway:

OPPORTUNITY SALE
COME IN AND SEE
Opportunity knocks but once.

DEAR OLD OLIVE STREET.

For years I've trod your narrow way
And watched with pain your slow decay.
But never has my love for you
Grown cold except a time or two.

And now dear girl the hour is near,
When your old face must disappear;
And you must suffer while they tear
The ancient laurels from your hair.

But through it all I'll hold your hand,
And press it as you'll understand;
And when the surgeons leave the scene,
I'll whisper, "Olive, you're a queen."

PARSON.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to give without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE NOTE IN MELLON'S EYE.

From the New York World.

SECRETARY MELLON has taken clearly the note that is in the air, and the beam that is in his eye has considered it. He has written a Congressman Haugen explaining why he has not taken the note that is in the air, and the beam that is in his eye has considered it. He has written a Congressman Haugen explaining why he has not taken the note that is in the air, and the beam that is in his eye has considered it.

Spanish Exchange Jumps Again.
"Another wave of buying of remittances on Madrid, here as well as in London, carried the rate on pesetas to a new peak for the last several years at barely under 16 1/2 cents. This movement provided the only feature of dull trading in the foreign exchange market. Sterling, however, and fluctuations in other parts of the list were small and unimportant. French francs developed a slightly firmer tone, while Italian exchange eased off somewhat."

Clearing House Report.

"Prospects of continuing easy money rates were held out in the weekly statement of the New York Clearing House, which revealed an increase in the surplus of \$2,150,000, eliminating last week's deficit and bringing the excess reserves to \$19,753,890. Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$25,175,000."

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Following is a list of quotations in the Foreign Exchange market:
LONDON.—Sterling D. 24.90 3/16 C.
PARIS.—Francs D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BRUSSELS.—Francs D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BERLIN.—Mark D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
ROMA.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SWITZERLAND.—Francs D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
AMSTERDAM.—Guilder D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
ST. PETERSBURG.—Rouble D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
HAMBURG.—Mark D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MUNICH.—Mark D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
PRAGUE.—Crown D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
VIENNA.—Crown D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BUDAPEST.—Crown D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
WARSAW.—Zloty D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
COPENHAGEN.—Crown D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
OSLO.—Crown D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
STOCKHOLM.—Crown D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
HELSINKI.—Mark D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
TALLINN.—Mark D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
RIGA.—Mark D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
VILNA.—Mark D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
KIEV.—Mark D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
ODessa.—Mark D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CONSTANTINOPLE.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
ATHENS.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SOFIA.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BULGARIA.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SERBIA.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CROATIA.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SLOVENIA.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
HUNGARY.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
ROMANIA.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
YUGOSLAVIA.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
GREECE.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
TURKEY.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
EGYPT.—Lira D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
INDIA.—Rupee D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CHINA.—Yuan D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
JAPAN.—Yen D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
KOREA.—Yen D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
FORMOSA.—Yen D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
HAWAII.—Yen D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
PHILIPPINES.—Peso D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
INDONESIA.—Rupiah D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MALAYA.—Ringgit D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SINGAPORE.—Dollar D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CEYLON.—Rupee D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SRI LANKA.—Rupee D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rupee D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MYANMAR.—Rupee D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
THAILAND.—Baht D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SIAM.—Baht D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CAMBODIA.—Riel D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
LAOS.—Riel D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MALAYA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SINGAPORE.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CEYLON.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SRI LANKA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MYANMAR.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
THAILAND.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SIAM.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CAMBODIA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
LAOS.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MALAYA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SINGAPORE.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CEYLON.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SRI LANKA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MYANMAR.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
THAILAND.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SIAM.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CAMBODIA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
LAOS.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MALAYA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SINGAPORE.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CEYLON.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SRI LANKA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MYANMAR.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
THAILAND.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SIAM.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CAMBODIA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
LAOS.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MALAYA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SINGAPORE.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CEYLON.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SRI LANKA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MYANMAR.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
THAILAND.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SIAM.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CAMBODIA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
LAOS.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MALAYA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SINGAPORE.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CEYLON.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SRI LANKA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MYANMAR.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
THAILAND.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SIAM.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CAMBODIA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
LAOS.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MALAYA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SINGAPORE.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
CEYLON.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SRI LANKA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
BURMA.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
MYANMAR.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
THAILAND.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.28.
SIAM.—Rial D. 2.29 C. 2.

STOCK MARKET

After Profit - Taking and Selling for Decline at Outset New Buying Makes Self Felt in a General Rally.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
NEW YORK, June 19.—Following are the averages of the stock market for the week ending June 18, 1926:
Dow Jones Industrial Average, 238.14
S&P 500, 117.81
Amex, 117.81
Nasdaq, 117.81
High, 1925-1926, 117.81
Low, 1925-1926, 117.81

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 19.—The Evening Post copyrighted financial review today says:
Fair sized recoveries were recorded in moderately active trading on the stock market today, but renewed profit taking just before the close brought about an unsettled trend and final prices in many leaders were somewhat below the best of the day. The speculative community was inclined to think the market had benefited by yesterday's reaction and support in the short session today was more confident. Several new favorites were pushed forward sharply and held up well toward the close. Prospects of continued easy money supplied the motive for a firm tone in bonds. Trading turned quieter, however, and fluctuations were generally narrow.

Mixed Trend in Leaders.
After a continuation of yesterday's last hour break in today's early dealings prices of many of the leading favorites rallied on covering by speculators who had sold for a decline and considerable irregularity developed. Instances of unusual strength were few and the real weakness made itself apparent in slightly less active trading. In the main fluctuations held within a short distance of last night's closing figures. Rail shares were more active and generally higher, indicating many traders had turned their attention to the carrier group. Reading spurred to 96, the highest price in six years, while Central of New Jersey, controlled by Reading, advanced to within a few points of 300. Philadelphia & Reading Coal, an affiliated concern, was strong at 40.

New Buying Power Felt.
Profit taking and selling for the decline apparently had run its course in the first hour, for late in the session the effect of new buying power itself felt in a general rally. Such favorites as U. S. Steel, Woolworth, General Electric, General Motors and Baldwin came back with a vengeance. Atracted a following, buying in stock of California sending this stock to a new peak for the year above \$1. Maryland and some of the other independent railroads rallied. Speculators either well supported or pushed forward quietly, Cast Iron Pipe and Union Bag and Paper being among them in demand.

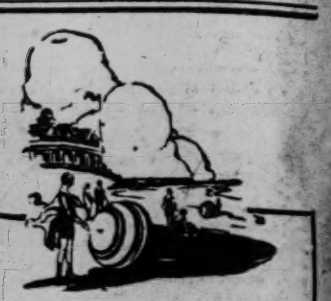
Spanish Exchange Jumps Again.
Another wave of buying of remittances on Madrid, here as well as in London, developed. The rate rose to a new peak for the last several years at barely under 16 1/2 cents. This movement provided the feature of dull trading in the foreign exchange market. Sterling held steady and fluctuations in other parts of the list were small and unimportant. French francs developed a slightly firmer tone while Italian exchange eased off somewhat.

Clearing House Report.
"Proceeds from the easy money rates were held out in the weekly statement of the New York Clearing House, which revealed an increase in the surplus of \$2,170,410,000, from \$2,168,240,000, at the end of the week ending June 18, 1926. Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$25,179,000.

Foreign Exchange.
NEW YORK, June 19.—Following is a list of quotations in the Foreign Exchange market:
London—Sterling, 4.86 3/8, 4.86 1/2, 80-day bills on banks.
Paris—Franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Brussels—Belgian franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Geneva—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Zurich—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Bern—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Lucerne—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Schaffhausen—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
St. Gallen—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Appenzel A. O.—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Appenzel E. O.—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Glarus—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Graubunden—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Valais—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Vaud—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Neuchâtel—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Jura—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Sion—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Fribourg—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-St. Leon—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Landschaft—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-City—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Süd—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Ost-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-West-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-Ost—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Nord-Süd-Nord-West—Swiss franc, 2.78, 2.78, 2.78.
Basle-Nord-Nord

ND PRICES MAINTAINED
IN THE SHORT SESSION

cial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 19.—Prices were
maintained in the short session in
bond market.
The foreign group engaged the most
attention. Investment buying was main-
ly in the two leaders of earlier in-
crease, the Australian 6s and the Japanese
6 1/2s. The demand for the latter
put the price up to another high.
German municipal and industrial
bonds held around the recent high
and Rhine 7 1/2s as the leader.
The bonds in the group were
of a point. The bonds in the group
were sharply in the last hour Friday
and broke at the opening today.
On the other hand Italian 5s dragged only
a small fraction above the record low
of some of the rails did better. One of
best-supported was International Great
Central, which more than
covered its loss on the week. Missouri
bonds also were strong. The
their previous high and only a
below their callable price.
There was another new 1926 ton in
exempt Liberty 5 1/2s. This of course
presented buying for account of
the subject to heavy surpluses. An
incident was the recovery of a
in Chicago Union Station 4 1/2s.
The were steady. Pan-American 7 1/2s
is advanced with the stock. Young
sheet and Tube 6s sold almost at
last previous price.



Going to the Seashore
This Summer?

When you decide on the date
you are going to leave, tele-
phone (MAIN 1111), send a card,
or call and order the Post-
Dispatch sent to you while you
are away. Price by mail, in-
cluding postage, 95c a month.
Address changed as often as
you desire without extra
charge.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

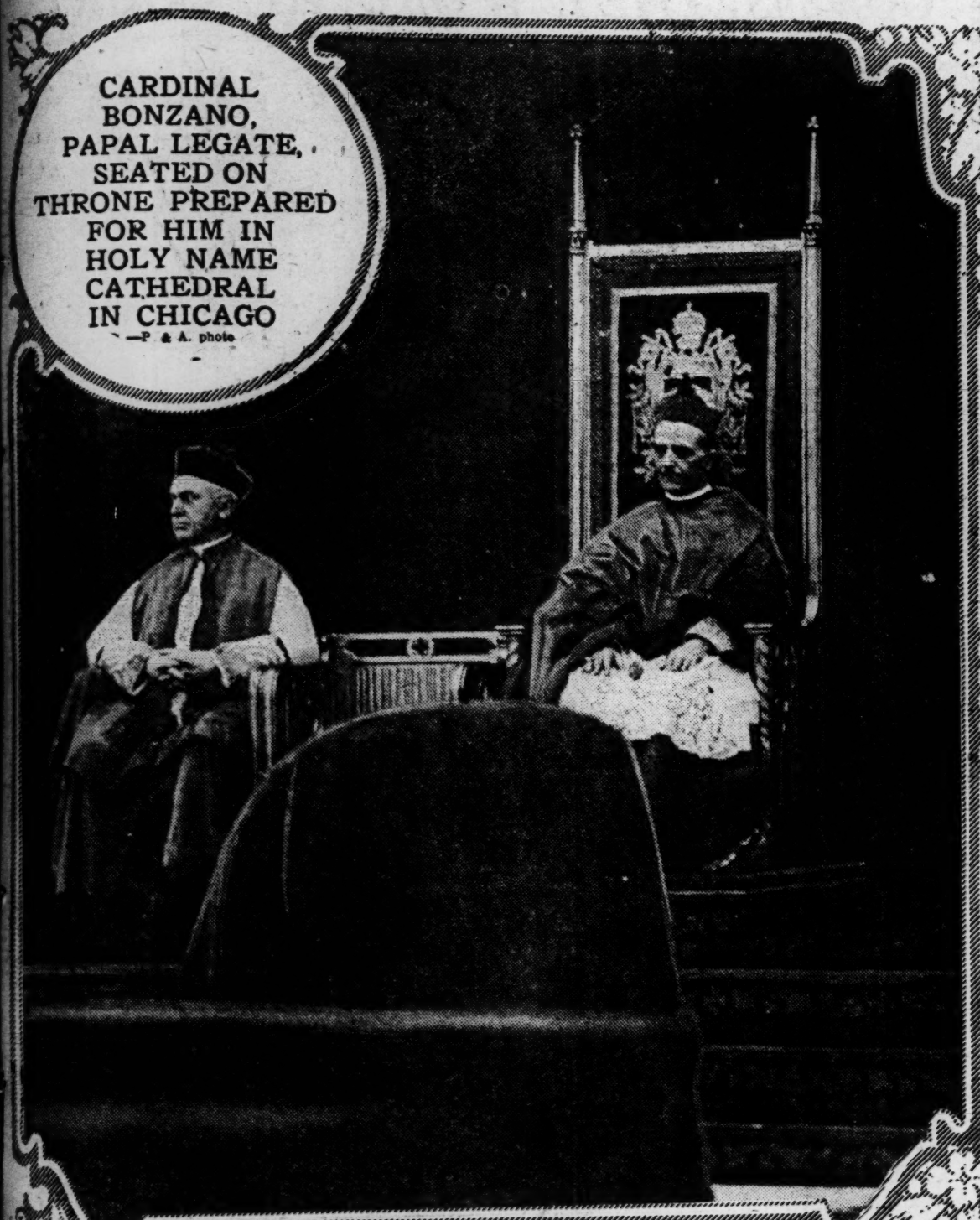
TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

- Men Theater** Double Program
"The Homemaker" &
"Wandering Footsteps"
and Bremen
- EDGE** "Rose of the Desert"
and
"Any Woman"
- OUTEAU** Adolphe Menjou in
"A Social Celebrity"
and Choutan
- IRY** "The New Klondike"
and
"The Lady From Hell"
- England** Double Prog.: "Head-
lines" and "Justice of
the Far North"
- CKERBOCKER** "CORINNE GRIFFITH
in "The Meddler"
andville and Others
- NAIR** "THE TORRENT"
"THE WEB"
Comedy and News
- UGLER** Double Program
"The Homemaker" &
"Wandering Footsteps"
- LM** "WHEN LOVE
GROWS COLLY" and
"SPEED WILD"
- ULINE** "MARION DAVIES &
HARRISON FORD in
"Zander the Great"
- stalozi** "CLARA BOW in
"Parisian Love"
Fox News & Comedy
- EENS** "MONTE BLUE in
"HUGAN'S ALLEY"
Gang Comedy & Serial
- TZ** Double Program
"Paris" and "The
Falm Beach Girl"
Our Gang Comedy
Cooling System
- otland** Double Program
"Headlines" & "Justice
of the Far North"
- LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS**
- SENAL** Richard Barthelmess
in
"Ransom's Folly"
- BERT** Double Program
"Compromise" and
"Part Time Wife"
- derella** "Other Women's Bus-
sines" and "The
Phantom Express"
- NGRESS** ALL-STAR CAST in
"OLIVE ST."
- nd-Flor.** Double Program
"Frank, Trans. Trans."
"The Phantom Bullet"
- AVOIS** Reginald Denny in
"SKINNER'S
DRESS SUIT"
- POINTE** Double Program
"The Auction Block"
and "Parisian Love"
- GO BEE** KENNETH HARLAN
in
"King of the Turf"
- ayette** TOM MIX in
"TONY RUNS
WILD"
- DELL** "The Little Girl"
and "The
Phantom Bullet"
- RIC** TOM MOORE in
"THE SONG AND
DANCE MAN"
- FFITT** Double Program
"Sea Horses" and
"The Jade Cup"
- chester** KENNETH HARLAN
in
"King of the Turf"
- olewood** ALL-STAR CAST
in
"MONTE CARLO"
- VELTY** KENNETH HARLAN
in
"King of the Turf"
- ARK** BEN LYONS and
BELLE BENNETT in
"The Reckless Lady"
Comedy News and
Others
- DEANT** Double Program
"The Crown of Life"
and "Monte Carlo"
- whatan** Ben Lyons and
Belle Bennett in
"The Reckless Lady"
- AW** MADGE BELLAMY
in
"SANDY"
- handaoh** Double Program
"The Crown of Life"
and "Monte Carlo"
- OLI** Double Program
"The Crown of Life"
and "Monte Carlo"
- GINIA** LON CRANEY in
"The Tower of Life"
and 3 Acts Vaudevil

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction and
Women's Features



CARDINAL
BONZANO,
PAPAL LEGATE,
SEATED ON
THRONE PREPARED
FOR HIM IN
HOLY NAME
CATHEDRAL
IN CHICAGO
—A. photo



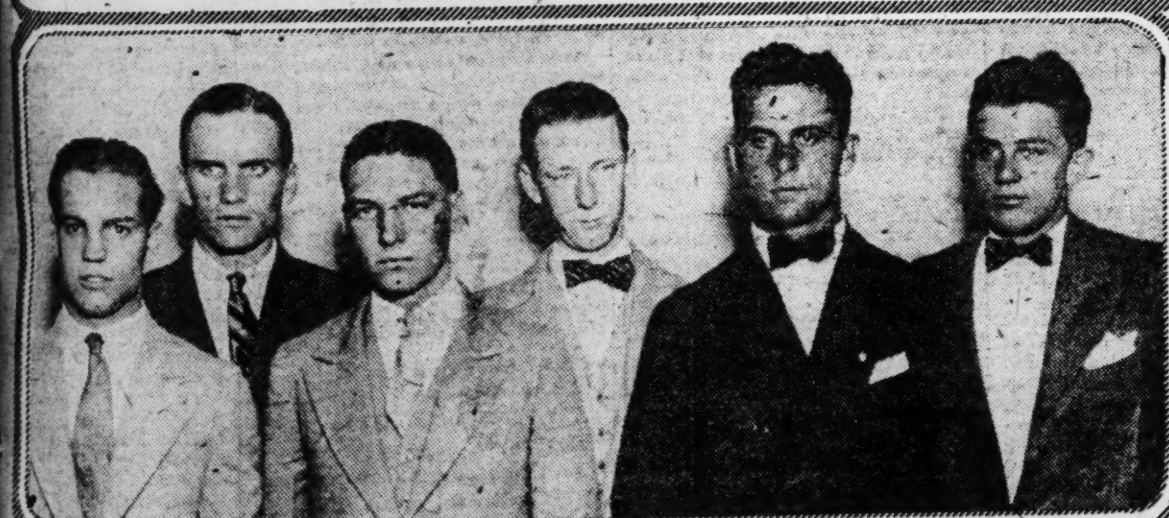
BRITISH ARMY REVIVES ENGLAND'S BRILLIANT BATTLES

Agincourt re-enacted in annual military pageant at Aldershot.
—Underwood & Underwood.

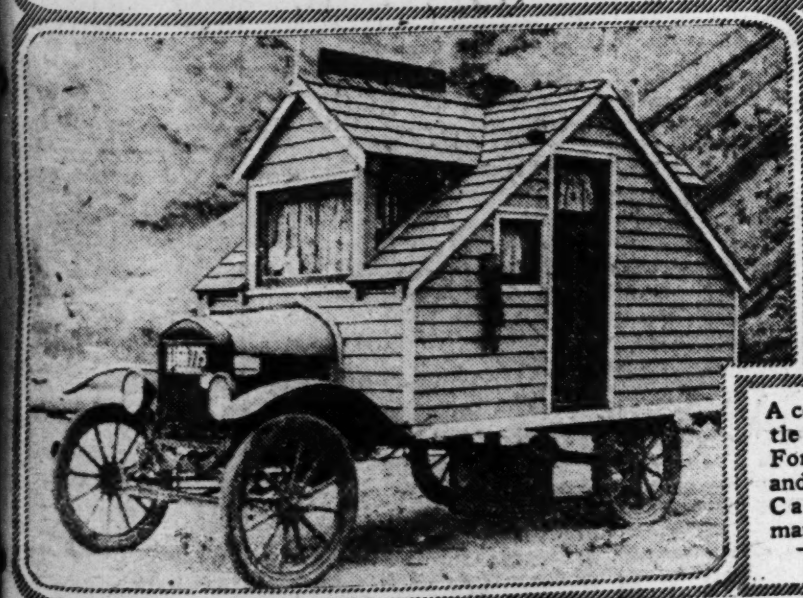


Soldiers' Field in Chicago, being prepared for great Eucharistic Congress, with the large altar, which is being erected, at the right.
—Underwood & Underwood.

ST. LOUIS ROYS WHO WILL GO TO WEST POINT



ANOTHER WAY TO BEAT HIGH RENTS



A complete little home on a Ford, built and used by a California man.
—International Newsreel.

Five St. Louis appointees to the United States Military Academy, and one from East St. Louis, are to enter the institution July 1. Left to right, Roy K. Kauffman, National Guard; Fred G. Terry, Twenty-second Illinois Congressional District; James Nash, Twelfth Missouri; Clement R. Hurd, Tenth Missouri; John T. Soraghan Jr., Eleventh Missouri; William W. Harris, Twelfth Missouri.
By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer
—International Newsreel.



The two children of Princess Mary of England out for an airing with their nurse in London.
—International Newsreel.



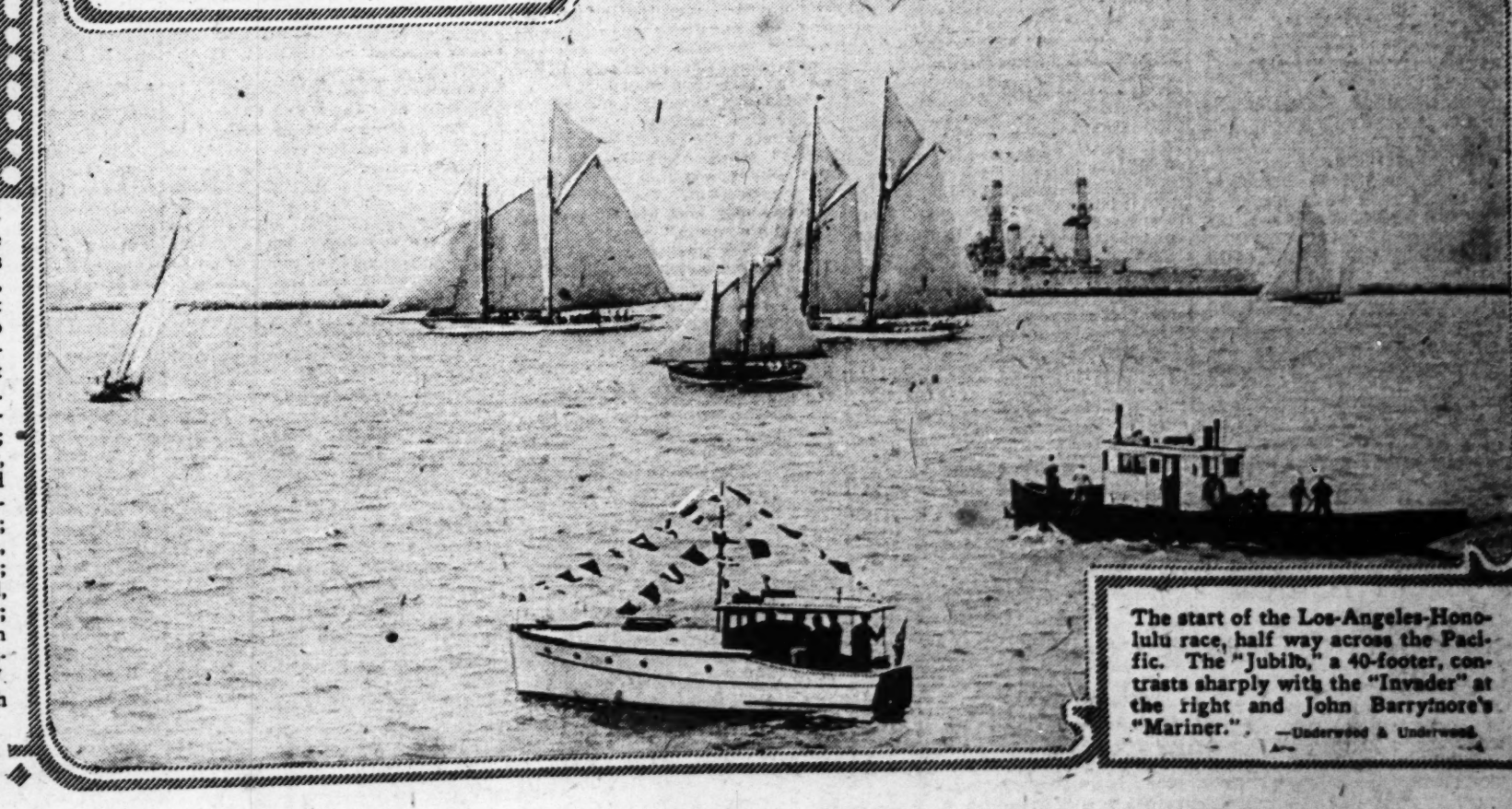
TEDDY IN THE MOVIES

Frank Hopper, a Los Angeles book agent, who will impersonate Roosevelt in a motion picture of the Spanish War.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Chief of Police Chang of Shanghai, greeting Lieutenants Botved, left, and Lieutenant Oreson, the Danish fliers, on their arrival in that city.
—Harry Miller.

YACHTS BEGIN 2500-MILE RACE



The start of the Los Angeles-Honolulu race, half way across the Pacific. The "Jubilo," a 40-footer, contrasts sharply with the "Invader" at the right and John Barrymore's "Mariner."
—Underwood & Underwood.

COURT OF JAMES



Three Me Journeys

Where a Sign of Greeting.

TO US, of the civilized world, the greeting of the host to the guest is a simple thing. There another ceremony is performed, for the guest is greeted with a kiss on the cheek and a blow on the hand. The host returns the blow on the cheek and the blow on the hand. The host returns the blow on the cheek and the blow on the hand. The host returns the blow on the cheek and the blow on the hand.

When two friends meet, they greet each other with a kiss on the cheek and a blow on the hand. The host returns the blow on the cheek and the blow on the hand. The host returns the blow on the cheek and the blow on the hand. The host returns the blow on the cheek and the blow on the hand.

ODD FACTS

In ten years' time or so there will be about 130 separate automobile exchanges in the London telephone area. England's oldest church is said to be St. Peter's, in the city of London. England's voluntary hospitals are valued at \$40,000,000 a year in the treatment of disease. Only one modern girl out of 20 knows how to sew properly, according to one expert. Some disabilities, such as deafness, are said to be associated with the color of the eyes. Machinery now in use can punch holes in needles at the rate of 7000 an hour.

The Gospel of Social Service—No Gospel

The gospel of social service declares that the mission and aim of the church consists in making the community and the world a better place to live in, giving little or no attention to the soul's salvation after death. This gospel believes that all is well with man as long as he is outwardly respectable and lives amid sanitary and wholesome environments. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the glad news that Christ died for our sins. Therefore the chief purpose of Christ's Gospel is the saving of the soul from eternal damnation, showing man that his soul must be cleansed through the blood of Jesus Christ. Faith in this Gospel of Jesus Christ, regenerating the heart, affects the life of the believer in such a manner that he is transformed into a better citizen and a good neighbor. The church which preaches only the gospel of social service has no need at all, as it offers no forgiveness and hope of eternal life.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Muskrat Play Days

Playing in the Smiling Pool Little muskrats go to school.

Jerry Muskrat.



That was the night that Peter Rabbit saw them

THOSE little Muskrats didn't know that they were going to school, any more than Peter Rabbit's children in the Old-Brier-patch knew that they were going to school, or than Uncle Billy Possum's children in the Green Forest knew that they were going to school. But they were. All of them were going to school when they thought that all they were doing was playing. That is the very best kind of a school. To think you are playing, yet all the time really be going to school, is the best way of learning that I know of.

Those seven little Muskrats, Jerry Muskrat's children, were as lively a lot of little folk as you will often see. That evening, when Peter Rabbit saw them all together with their mother was the first night that he had all been out for a look at the Great World. Now, to them, the Smiling Pool seemed a very great and wonderful place. It really was the Great World to them. They had been born in a snug nest in a house in the bank, with an entrance under water. When they were born they were quite as helpless as any little babies could be. Their eyes were shut and they didn't have any little fur coats. But they had a mother who knew how to take care of them, and it was surprising to see how rapidly they grew. Their eyes opened and they got little fur coats. But these little fur coats were not brown like the coats of Jerry and Mrs. Jerry; they were a sort of grayish color.

Not until they were about a third as big as their parents did Mother Muskrat allow them out of their house. By that time they were pretty well filled in, and they were getting impatient. At first she let one or two out. These were the strongest and smartest. Then one evening she took them all out. That was the night that Peter Rabbit saw them. She had charged them that they must stay together and that under no circumstances must they fall to obey her.

"When you hear a slap on the water like this," said Mother

Muskrat, bringing her tail down sharply on the surface of the water, "you must at once dive and swim to a hiding place. That is a danger signal. You will never hear it unless there really is danger. So don't forget."

All the little Muskrats promised her they wouldn't forget. So then Mother Muskrat began to play with them. What she really was doing was beginning to teach them, but they didn't know it. They thought it was all play. She would dive and swim under water. Then the seven little Muskrats would dive and swim under water after her; but they never could swim as far as she did. At first they could swim only a very short distance before having to come to the surface for air. But as they did it more and more in the splendid game which they played together, they swam farther and farther before having to come up, until at last they could swim almost as far as Mother Muskrat. When they thought they were simply playing a game of "tag," they really were learning how to swim and how to stay under water for a long time.

Another game they liked very much was "hide and seek." It was lots of fun to hide among the rushes with nothing but a little nose above the surface. It took bright eyes to find one then. So they played "hide and seek," and here again they were learning a lesson, although they didn't know it.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Salt Baths for Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI

I REALLY don't think there is anything more demoralizing than a glance into the mirror after a day spent shopping. Possibly the drive home has been filled with visions of one's self in the gown or perky new hat just purchased. In this mood one enters the boudoir and the first glance into the mirror sends the heart to the toes, for there confronting one is the reflection of some strange person. Surely it cannot be the one who was picturing a vision of loveliness just a few moments ago! But it is so, and the pleasant dreams vanish and one is beset with how to look even presentable for the evening's festivity.

There is a simple little treatment that a friend of mine told me about some time ago that makes worry over that tired look unnecessary. I, myself, have wondered many times how she managed to look so fresh in the evening when I knew her afternoon had been very busy. It is almost like magic or a drink from the fountain of youth. But I must tell you just what it is. First, if it is at all possible, one should lie down for 15 or 20 minutes, so that the body may relax. For it is very difficult to refresh the face if the mind is still tired. But it is not always possible to rest, and the epsom salts facial, as it is called, will do wonders anyway.

PUBLICATIONS

The Rise and Fall of JESSE JAMES

By Robertus Love

America's immortal gun man—beside whom the modern bandit pales, lives again through colorful and exciting days in this true account of his career. Deprived of its dime novel distortions, the life of Jesse James is none the less romantic and thrilling. It will be read avidly and will serve to shed new light on a certain phase of American history. \$2.75

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS
New York London

Banana Pudding.
SKIN and cut six bananas and arrange them in a lightly buttered shallow baking dish. Remove the shell and pare a fresh coconut and grate the meat. Cover with a large cupful of rich sweet milk and let stand for 15 minutes. Place on the stove and bring to scalding point, remove from the fire and let stand five minutes, then strain off the liquid turn the fiber into a cheesecloth square and squeeze out all the cream. Blend a heaping tablespoonful of vanilla, turn over the bananas and bake 30 minutes. Serve cold. The coconut fiber can be moistened with milk and used in a rice or crumb pudding or in a custard.

Ginger Ale Cup
Peel two grapefruits and two oranges, remove membrane and divide into sections. Add one cup of any variety of berries, grapes or cherries. Serve in cocktail glasses, with four tablespoons of ginger ale to each glass.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

UNION PACIFIC

2 to 5 Hours Faster to Colorado, California and the Pacific Northwest

New Union Pacific service from St. Louis and Kansas City shortens the time to Denver by more than 2 hours; to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle 3 3/4 hours; to California 5 hours!

New thru sleeping car service from St. Louis via Omaha and the far-famed Los Angeles Limited.

Through trains and through car lines over more than 13,000 miles of track link the East with nearly every important place beyond the Missouri River—cities, states, National Parks and playgrounds.

Union Pacific service sets the standard in land transportation. It has the most powerful high speed locomotives in the world. A perfect roadbed. Double track. Automatic safety signals. Sleeping and Observation Cars the finest that Pullman builds. Unexcelled dining car service.

Union Pacific Service

Reaches Them All at the Lowest Fares

Nebraska—Kansas
Wyoming
Colorado
Utah
Idaho—Boise
Nevada—California
Lake Tahoe
Yosemite National Park
Sequoia National Park
Gen'l Grant National Park
 Lassen Volcanic National Park
National Park
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Oregon—Washington
Crater Lake National Park
Columbia River
Portland
Tacoma—Seattle
Spokane
Rainier National Park
and scores of other cities and vacation regions in the magnificent West from Canada to Mexico



Fast Trains Westward from St. Louis

From St. Louis and Kansas City to Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco

\$85.60 Round Trip from St. Louis to California
\$37.80 Round Trip from St. Louis to Denver
\$48.30 Round Trip from St. Louis to Rocky Mountain National Park
\$58.80 Round Trip from St. Louis to Ogden and Salt Lake City

	St. Louis-Colorado Limited	Pacific Coast Limited	Denver Express	Los Angeles Limited
Lv. St. Louis (via Wabash)	9:03 a. m.	2:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	
Lv. Kansas City (via U.P.)	6:15 p. m.	10:00 p. m.	10:40 a. m.	
Ar. Denver	11:25 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	7:00 a. m.	
Lv. Denver	1:45 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
Ar. Ogden	7:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.	12:55 p. m.
Ar. Salt Lake City	8:05 a. m.	8:05 a. m.	8:05 a. m.	2:05 p. m.
Ar. Los Angeles	8:45 a. m.	8:45 a. m.	8:45 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
Ar. San Francisco	10:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	2:10 p. m.

From St. Louis and Omaha to Ogden, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco

\$58.80 Round Trip from St. Louis to Ogden and Salt Lake City
\$85.60 Round Trip from St. Louis to California

	Los Angeles Limited	San Francisco Overland Limited	Continental Limited	Pacific Limited	California Mail
Lv. St. Louis (via Wabash)	6:30 p. m.				
Ar. Omaha	7:55 a. m.				
Lv. Omaha (U. P.)	9:40 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	12:35 a. m.	12:55 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
Ar. Ogden	12:55 p. m.	2:00 p. m.	6:30 a. m.	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
Ar. Salt Lake City	2:05 p. m.	3:15 p. m.	7:55 a. m.	7:55 a. m.	7:55 a. m.
Ar. Los Angeles	2:00 p. m.		8:45 a. m.	8:45 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
Ar. San Francisco		2:10 p. m.	10:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.

From St. Louis and Kansas City to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle

\$85.60 Round Trip from St. Louis

	St. Louis-Colorado Limited	Pacific Coast Limited	Denver Express	Portland Limited
Lv. St. Louis (via Wabash)	9:03 a. m.	2:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	
Lv. Kansas City (via U.P.)	6:15 p. m.	10:00 p. m.	10:40 a. m.	
Ar. Denver	11:25 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	7:00 a. m.	
Lv. Denver	1:45 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
Ar. Boise	3:19 p. m.	3:19 p. m.	3:19 p. m.	1:02 a. m.
Ar. Portland	8:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	6:15 p. m.

Immediate connections in Portland Union Station for Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Alaska.

New open-top observation cars and oil-burning locomotives through the Columbia River Gorge.

From St. Louis and Kansas City to Yellowstone National Park

\$61.95 Round Trip from St. Louis to West Yellowstone

	Yellowstone Special	Yellowstone Express
Lv. St. Louis (via Wabash)	2:00 p. m.	9:03 a. m.
Lv. Kansas City	10:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
Lv. Salt Lake City	8:00 p. m. 2nd day	11:50 p. m. 2nd day
Ar. West Yellowstone	7:30 a. m. 3rd day	8:15 p. m. 3rd day

From St. Louis and Kansas City to Zion National Park Country

\$64.85 Round Trip from St. Louis to Cedar City, Utah

	Los Angeles Limited	St. Louis-Colorado Limited	Pacific Coast Limited
Lv. St. Louis (via Wabash)	6:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
Lv. Kansas City	10:00 p. m.	10:00 p. m.	10:40 a. m.
Ar. Salt Lake City	2:05 p. m. 2nd day	8:05 a. m. 2nd day	8:05 a. m. 2nd day
Lv. Salt Lake City	9:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
Ar. Cedar City, Utah	7:00 a. m. 3rd day	7:00 a. m. 3rd day	7:00 a. m. 3rd day

Circuit Tours of the West, including Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Denver—from St. Louis \$168.60

ASK about independent trips and Escorted All-expense Tours to Colorado, Rocky Mountain and Yellowstone National Parks, Zion Park Country and California.

Low round trip vacation fares in effect daily to all the West. Get full information, maps, books and reservations from

J. L. Carney, General Agent
Union Pacific System
2053 Railway Exchange Bldg., 611 Olive St.
Phones Garfield 1304-1305

Orange Swim Trunks
Made of selected
small size. Just
the thing for
swimming. . . . \$1.49
Medium Size. . . . \$1.49
Large Size. . . . \$1.49
MAIL ORDERS PLEASE
THE STATE TIRE
CHOKLIN'S SHOP
2225 Washington
Central
7123-5774

L. C. Davis

I SEE a horse named Open Hand
Rewarded patrons of the stand
And proved his name was true.
It takes an open handed horse
To lead the others round the
course
At 26 to 2.

The betting public makes the
odds
And wooers of the fickle gods
Of chance abide by it.
The dough goes in a common pot
And long or short the winning
shot,
Pro rata it is split.

The Yanks with a commanding lead,
Are showing quite a turn of speed

And devastating punch.
They're getting better every day
And look as though they'd show
the way
To the entire bunch.

The Browns are going to improve
And into first division move.
And all that sort of thing;
Their hopes are largely based
upon
One Miller, christened Edmund
John

But, better known as "Ding."

The calm which succeeded the storm stirred up by the shifting trade winds found Howard Ehmke perched high and dry on the back of the White Elephant, which means that the Yanks will have to elap on sail or find themselves taking McGillicuddy's backwash along about the latter part of September.

HAVE YOU ENOUGH OF THIS MATERIAL FOR A SKIRT?

I'LL MEASURE IT AND SEE.

THEN

IS THAT ENOUGH?

TWENTY YARDS, JUST ABOUT ENOUGH FOR A SKIRT.

IS THAT ENOUGH MATERIAL FOR A SKIRT?

O THIS IS PLENTY FOR TWO SKIRTS.

AND NOW

KETTON

FATHER WON HIS TOURNAMENT MATCH AND THE FAMILY GETAWAY FOR THE SUMMER IS DELAYED ANOTHER WEEK SO HE CAN PLAY IN THE NEXT ROUND



BY GOLLY: AT LAST SHE IS ASLEEP. I THINK I'LL RUN DOWN TO THE SEASHORE THE LITTLE DARLIN GITS ON MY NERVES AT TIMES.

AH: HERE AT LAST - I'LL GO AN' SIT ON THE BOARD WALK AN' SPEND A NICE QUIET DAY.

BABY PARADE
TODAY
ON THE BOARD WALK
3000 BABIES
ENTERED IN
THE CONTEST
PAIRED TO BE AWARDED IN THE

A PARADE OF 'EM!

I DON'T KNOW WHERE THIS TRAIN IS GOIN' BUT IT'S LEAVIN' HERE - AN' THAT OUI TS ME.

DL WPP

DON'T BE DOWN-HEARTED JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE OUT OF WORK- SMILE AND FORGET IT- THE WORLD IS FULL OF JOY AND SWEET MUSIC- HEAR THE LITTLE BIRDIES SING

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES IN YOUR OLD KIT BAG AND SMILE SMILE SMILE

I am sorry to inform you that your services are no longer required. My daughter is going to marry a Sap and I have to give him your job- you're a good Guy but you're out of luck. The Boss

BOO HOO

IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU!

I'VE HAD SIXTEEN POSITIONS OFFERED ME BUT NONE OF THEM SUIT ME

BOLONEY! YOU'D GRAB THE FIRST THING THAT CAME ALONG!

THIS IS LORD COCKLEIGH — "COOOCO" Y'KNOW. I SAY, WHY NOT HAVE LUNCHEON WITH ME AT THE RITZ TODAY?

OH, I REALLY CAN'T—ER—MY BROTHER IS IN TOWN!

OH NO, I REALLY CAN'T! YOU SEE HE HAS THE MUMPS, AND I REALLY CAN'T LEAVE HIM ALONE

DOES HE THINK A GAL LIKE YOU CAN WASTE HOURS ON HIM? JES' FO' A LUNCH AT TH' RITZ!

Anita Loos

VOL. 78. No. 286.

**EUCCHARISTIC
CONGRESS OPENS
IN CHICAGO WITH
MIDNIGHT MASS**

**Archbishop of Rennes,
France, Formally Inaugu-
rates International Catho-
lic Meeting.**

MILLION TO TAKE COMMUNION TODAY

relates in Attendance Include 12 Cardinals, 400 Bishops and More Than 3000 Priests.

CHICAGO, June 19.—With Cardinal Aloissius Charost, Archbishop of Rennes, France, standing before the altar at the Church of Notre Dame de Chicago, at Harrison and La Salle streets, at midnight tonight the Twenty-eighth International Eucharistic Congress was formally

Five hours later solemn high masses were to be chanted in 353 churches of the archdiocese of Chicago, to be followed later by low

masses every half hour, or a total of 15 masses to a church, or 3195 in all. In addition, at 20 improved altars in the Colliseum, prelates and priests who are visiting the

Congress will say masses as rapidly as possible, it being estimated that a mass will start every three minutes in the big building. Private masses said in the private chapels.

religious congregations in the city, at schools and colleges will bring the total number of masses said during the day up to 8000.

Million Communions Probable.

At all of the masses thousands of Catholics, Chicagoans and visitors to the city will receive holy communion. Confessions were heard today in all of the churches.

at the Coliseum and the private chapels in preparation for the communions Sunday morning. Cardinal Mundelein had promised Pope Pius XI that at least 1,000-

communions would be received the archdiocese the day the congress opened. It is estimated that there are 880,000 regular communicants in the city so that to

ake good the promise of the
rdinal it will be necessary that
0,000 visitors receive commun-
Cardinal Mundelein and his

The Church of Notre Dame de
Chicago, French Catholic, was se-
lected as the place for holding the

of the 6000 masses because of the existence in the parish of the perpetual Adoration of Men which consumes one night every month at midnight. Cardinal Mundelein

anted the church a special dispensation to hold midnight mass, privilege usually only granted at Christmas.

Principal Services at 5 a. m.
Between midnight and 5 a. m.

Special masses also will be celebrated at St. John's Church, Eighth and Clark streets, and at St. Mary's, Wabash avenue and Ninth streets, both in the forenoon.

...district, where early morning
...are celebrated for the bene-
...of night workers all the year
...und.
In all of the ...

all of the churches the principal services will be held at 5 a. m., the hour set in the call for the congress. Solemn high masses will be said at this hour. In many

the more important churches
masses will be pontifical mass.
Cardinals, Bishops and Arch-
bishops who are in attendance at
congress, having accepted in-

Many of the prelates and the visiting clergymen also will officiate the low masses which will start

half hour intervals, as there are
over 1200 priests in the
diocese to say the 1960 mass.

At 11 a. m. the principal event of the day's program will take place. This will be the formal ecclesiastical welcome of John Cardinal Bonaventura.

Congress at the Cathedral of Holy Name, State and Superior. The welcome will take place during the intermission usu-

Bishop Heylen of Namur, Belgium, president of the Eucharistic congress, will be the celebrant of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.